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"Come what, come may,
Time and the hour runs through the roughest day."
---Shakespeare

Time—the intangible, the elusive, the infinite quality within which we work—we play—we study—we dream. We pass through that endless period as freshmen, as sophomores, then as juniors, and ultimately as seniors, oblivious of the mysterious force that paces our physical, mental, and social growth. Time restores our shattered spirits; time lifts our hopes and ambitions; time takes us by the hand and leads us.

Here at Dyer Central, within the confines of infinite time, we pass our daily lives sharing our triumphs and tragedies and our monumental hopes and aspirations. We will leave behind us a record of achievement; and the memory of our unique personalities, what we were and what we hope to be, will forever be inscribed on the mental scrolls of all who knew us.

Time leads us on to greener pastures and new horizons. We have made our imprint upon the sands of time, and we look forward hopefully to our new life.

--Time Marches On---

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the birth of time.....



time for



activities

Time vivifies, vitalizes, fulfills goals, quenches one's longings, guides others and oneself even better . . . these are activities. Through activities you learn, you laugh, you cry, you mature . . . you live.

Whether it's the winter formal, a sockhop or even a chat in the foyer with "the gang"—these are times imprinted in your mind, times meant to be cherished in the future. Cast away your textbooks; entomb temporarily your vigilante prudence about grades; slip the bonds of scholarly caution; come with us as we disclose on these pages the revelry and conviviality that occupied Dyer Central's lively multitudes.

dyer central loses honored, respected teacher



Mr. Protzman entertains his sophomore English class by playing his violin. The students join in the fun by singing the song.

Mr. Roscoe Protzman, an already legendary teacher, has retired. Most of his teaching career spans the life and times of Dyer Central High School; his work is synonymous with its history. He taught his first class at Dyer in 1926; and now, 39 years later, he closes his book on his last one. He began in a one-room school house in central Indiana; he ends his years of service in the sprawling plant of Dyer Central High. His life has been teaching, and in these memorable years lies the soul and spirit of a man who has written a glorious chapter in the book of education. Thousands of lives have felt the gentle nature of this kindly, considerate, courteous man; his influence has been endless. Beneath his ease of manner, an iron constitution has carried him through an

"His life was gentle
And the elements so mixed in him
That all the world might stand up and say
This was a man."

educational evolution without the slightest effect on the simple dignity of this great, but humble man. His sense of humor, his twinkling eyes, his rich moral sense, his ready wit, and his fundamental understanding of the students' needs were his inimitable traits.

Somewhere in the pages of wisdom it is stated that "I am part of all that I have met. Yet all experience is an arch where through gleams that untraveled world, whose margin fades forever and ever when I move." Mr. Protzman epitomizes that wisdom. His only resolve was to serve the needs of his students; his only destiny, to fight the forces of intolerance; and his only dream, to prepare his students for a life worth living. He did not fail.

One of Mr. Protzman's teaching tools is that of discussing and including details for variety in the classroom.



Mr. Protzman sits in the audio-visual room absorbed in a good book.



varied tasks dominate the morning scene

Dyer's quiet halls will soon come alive with the arrival of over a thousand students. Buses will dispose of their loads—silence will gradually be absorbed and in its place will resound the chatter of energetic youths. The morning's journey has been brief, but it does not end here. Some will continue their travels by engaging in discussion of Civil War events, incidents in the lives of famous authors, or the derivation of math theories.

Laughter—tears—disgust—surprise—plans—all are as much a part of Dyer's curriculum as the scheduled classes and free hours. Every minor experience of the day clings to another and forms our high school memories. The mornings at Dyer are the beginnings for all experiences following throughout a lifetime.



Students chat together as they wait in line for make-up slips and schedule changes.



Sherry Kleismit, Carol Yankey, and Becky Griffin arrive on a late bus into the bustle of high school life.



Two of Dyer's efficient janitors, Mike Cinko and "Jiggs" Grafton, clear sidewalks before the buses arrive.



Knee socks, textured nylons, and loafers are popular with the girls this year as shown by Juanita Grish, Cindy Bouch-

er, Nancy Tiebel, Terry Blaize, Sue Herrman; Linda Dug-
ger, Peggy Mathews, and Carol Bohling.

unique fads



Judy Patchman is ready for cold weather with her high boots and fur collar. While Frank Wright keeps warm in his three-quarter length coat.

At first glimpse in the morning, the many unusual fads are revealed.

Girls lead the fashion parade with high hemlines, knee socks and loafers. Small and large bows adorn the variety of hair styles. The young man's world of fashion includes zippered sweaters, ski jackets, and three-quarter length coats.

Steady shirts and sweaters remain popular throughout the year.

Matching skirts and slacks are also worn by steady couples.



The latest style in shoes this year is stacked heels.



Sandy Roe and Mary Roeback illustrate the fashion trend to barrettes, bows, and hair bands.

make debut



The newest fad in jewelry is "pinky rings."



Angora is out! Initial Pins have taken over for displaying class rings.



Senior steadies Bob Fink and Boni Terry can be seen around school in their steady shirts, as can many other couples.



Bulky, soft mohair sweaters have captured the hearts of many girls as shown by Donna LeVoy, Juanita Grish, Carole VanDeSteeg, and Brenda Wells.



Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. Dinges prepare delicious meals each day for the many hungry students who eat in the cafeteria.



Maggie Dust looks as if she can't wait to dig in.

noontime lifts



Jack Govert found a place to relax among the crowd in the foyer.



Eating uptown is enjoyed by many of the high school students.

The foyer is a popular place to congregate at noon and talk to friends.



midday lag

Noon—a time to relax and take a breather from tedious studying, lectures, and tests. Many things, such as dancing, basketball, girls' and boys' intramurals, stopping at the coke bar, and walking uptown highlight the noon hour.

Dancing is a popular activity at noon.



There seems to be quite a controversy going on between Bob Gerlach, Ed Powell, Karl Oestreich, and Bob Kallas.

Many students, like Ralph Loar, stop at the coke bar to buy candy.





You can't please everyone! Just ask Bradley Eriks who sits bored while students enthusiastically participate during a pep session.



Student patiently await the start of the annual Lettermen Club's Turkey Trot.



assemblies are a vital part of



Not all assemblies are "happy-go-lucky", some have a serious side.

Parliamentary procedure is important in school activities.



You want a bite of my candy cane? Cheerleaders, Nancy Easley and Sue Austgen, are dramatizing Indian spirit in three speed motion.



During an assembly led by the well known spiritual singer, Charles King, the student body became graciously free at heart and song.



student activities



During a pep assembly, Jay Armstrong awarded Mr. Sam Mayhew a present as a token of the Junior Class' appreciation for his fine sponsorship.

The annual Student Council movie is an assembly most students eagerly await.





Marilyn Snearly, Mary Edna Craven, Judy Patchman, and Cheryl Davis participate in sweat shirt day.



Spirit and anxiety thrills his soul.

Nancy Boyd enjoys the spirit in assemblies.



The cheerleaders add to school spirit by providing skits for the students' enjoyment.



Looks like shoes are out of style; seniors enjoy "defeating" Panthers.

school spirit

Posters, pep sessions, and actual cheering all comprise school spirit. This is an essential element for the success of any school. DCHS is continually striving to improve school spirit.





Sophomore Carolyn Heim receives her class sweater from Nancy Easley.



"Hey Clyde, throw me the pit can."

gateway to victory



Mr. Jordan gives last minute instructions to majorettes Jo Anne Tomecko, Juanita Grish,

Judy Tarkington, and Linda Templeton before their next performance.

Mascot Barb Hall bursts with enthusiasm as the score is raised.

Mary Kay Hilbrich and Ron Schulte express the importance of school spirit.





Mr. Protsman patrols the students as they leave the school to board their buses.

The "miracle" bell rings at 3:30. It transforms dull, lifeless vegetables into people who are just oozing vitality. They jump from their seats; dash to buses and cars; hurry to practices and detention and work; when moments

before they had not had the strength to lift a pencil. This miraculous transformation occurs daily at Dyer as the students are liberated from their academic responsibilities.

after school activities liver



Cherie Ayersman, Tom Hutzler, and Larry Darnell are blinded by the sun as they emerge from the halls of Dyer Central.



Many students drive to school, which necessitates a long trek to the parking lot each day.



George Davis and Lyn Culver attempt to make good use of their time spent in detention.

the day



Contentment is putting the bread in the bottom of a grocery bag full of canned goods. Bob Kallas relishes this thought as he packs groceries after school.



Checking coats, as Margie Spirito and Kathy McCarthy are doing here, is one of the many various jobs students find at local business establishments.



Mardell Vonasch and Jan Robertson recognize the need for academic improvement.



(L) What better way is there for Larry White to play then accompanied by nature?

(R) Transportation plays an important part in high school life. Many students ride buses to school, field trips, and athletic games.



(L) Tony Berry designs a future.

(R) Many a student has lamented the dusty chalk boards that are green on Monday and white by Friday.



(L) Lunchtime is perhaps the most social pause in the school day for students.

(R) You have to hurry to get a seat in Jo Ann's at noon, but rushing doesn't keep Trudy Burmingham from talking.



(Lower L.) These fellows pause for a moment to buy supplies at the book store.

(Below) Teachers, as well as students, find time to reconstruct the day's events. Mr. Blad chose the T.V. room to repose in.



the

(Below) The parking lot is quiet now but soon the drone of motors will climax another school day.





To see what cannot be seen is to drift closer to the truth.



This year's biology classes have experimented with hamsters.



Sue Graham steps lively at a band rehearsal.

richness of a minute's pause . . .



Every minute has value. Years from now, sweet and warm memories will remain of those days at D.C.H.S. Many of those moments will linger always in our thoughts.

(L) Bill Koslovsky pauses a moment before a classroom door.

(R) Sharon Fitzpatrick gets help with her studies.



(L) Becky Griffin looks intently at one of her books.

(Below) Who wants to live a dog's life, if it means going to school?



(L) Cheryl Parkinson and Neil Larson practice their musical arrangements while Linda Thornbury looks on.

(R) Ray Brownfield and Tom Hutzler work together in shop class.





Glenna Ferguson aids in decorating for the Y-Teens semi-formal, "Winter Wonderland."



Daisey May (Terry Blaize) and Lil' Abner (Jon Ranta) dance at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Winter Wonderland Queen, Sharon Fitzpatrick, accepts roses from former queen Diane Czech.

enchanted evenings

As the sun closes its eyes, the students close their books to begin their many and varied evening activities. The perfect balance of games, dances, parties, movies, and bowling offer a wide variety of social events. Many evenings, of course, must be devoted to the pursuit of academic advancement. There must be a balance in time for work and time for play.

Daisey May and Lil' Abner join in wedlock with judge, Larry Bibich, officiating.





Paula Miller braves the winter weather for an evening of ice skating.



John Domke, escorting Sue Adley into the car, begins an evening date.

bring enjoyment



Neil Stiemert, Ann Pavell, Drew Furuness, Dave Rojahn, Hank Edwards, and Rick Evans devote part of their time for relaxation.

Don Miller, Susan Adley, and Teryl Stark set the ball rolling for another favorite pastime.



Bob Fink and Boni Terry believe that sharing a coke is more fun.





Homecoming royalty Claudia Waddington, queen, and Carl Oestreich, king, smile after their successful crowning.

Candidates for king and queen are, left to right, Kathy Kegebein, junior; Claudia Waddington, senior; Noreen Taylor, sophomore; Paul Staniszewski, sophomore; Dick Cooper, freshman; and Mary Lou Bucha, freshman. Senior Carl Oestreich and Leon Putz, junior, were not available.

Thursday night, the Parade of Floats presents an array of colors and ideas as the students' creations glide past. The band's performance was magnificent and the air was filled with the aura of homecoming.

Friday night and fans, football and floats crowd into Memorial Field. The evening of anticipation has arrived. Although the fighting Indians conceded to Gavit, spirits were lifted when seniors, Claudia Waddington and Carl Oestreich, reigned as queen and king at the Letterman's Club dance.

homecoming



Jackie Siebert silhouettes the traditional bonfire as the flames leap skyward.





Senior float, "We ain't lion, Indians are G-R-R-eat!", captures first place in the Parade of Floats.



"We'll win. Ain't we stinkers?", another senior entry, won the second place trophy in the Parade of Floats.

highlights fall festivities

Helping to prepare for the homecoming activities is Bill Trapp, painting the homecoming hoop.



Dyer Central's award-winning band stages a spectacular performance during half time.



"beneath the mystic sea" captures spring



Queen Barbara Bucha and King Paul Gerlach enjoy their coronation dance amid the grandeur of "Beneath the Mystic Sea."

Days of decoration had come to an end. The pains, worries, and anxieties that accompany the preceding days and nights before the Prom were over. "Beneath The Mystic Sea" found the gym underwater with the blue and green crepe paper ceiling rippling above. A sunken ship held the refreshments while the Johnny Marlowe Orchestra played from the sunken wharf. Inside a cove, a treasure chest sparkled with "precious" jewels.

King Paul Gerlach and Queen Barb Bucha were assisted in their royal duties by prince and princess Larry Herrman and Judy Gerlach.

Each Prom has a similarity to the preceding Proms. The days of decoration, the crowning of the king and queen and the grand march, and yet, each Prom is different. It holds a magic spell all its own. The memories of "Beneath the Mystic Sea" will live on forever.



Leading the traditional Grand March are left to right: Randy Ferguson, Toni Clark, Pat Thiel, Barb Bucha, Gary Long, Darryl Schulte, Lori Liszczak, Judy Gerlach, and Paul Gerlach.

evening



Larry Bibich informs queen candidates Judy Gerlach, Barb Bucha, Lori Liszczek, Toni Clark, and Nancy

Boyd on the procedure for announcing the Prom Queen.



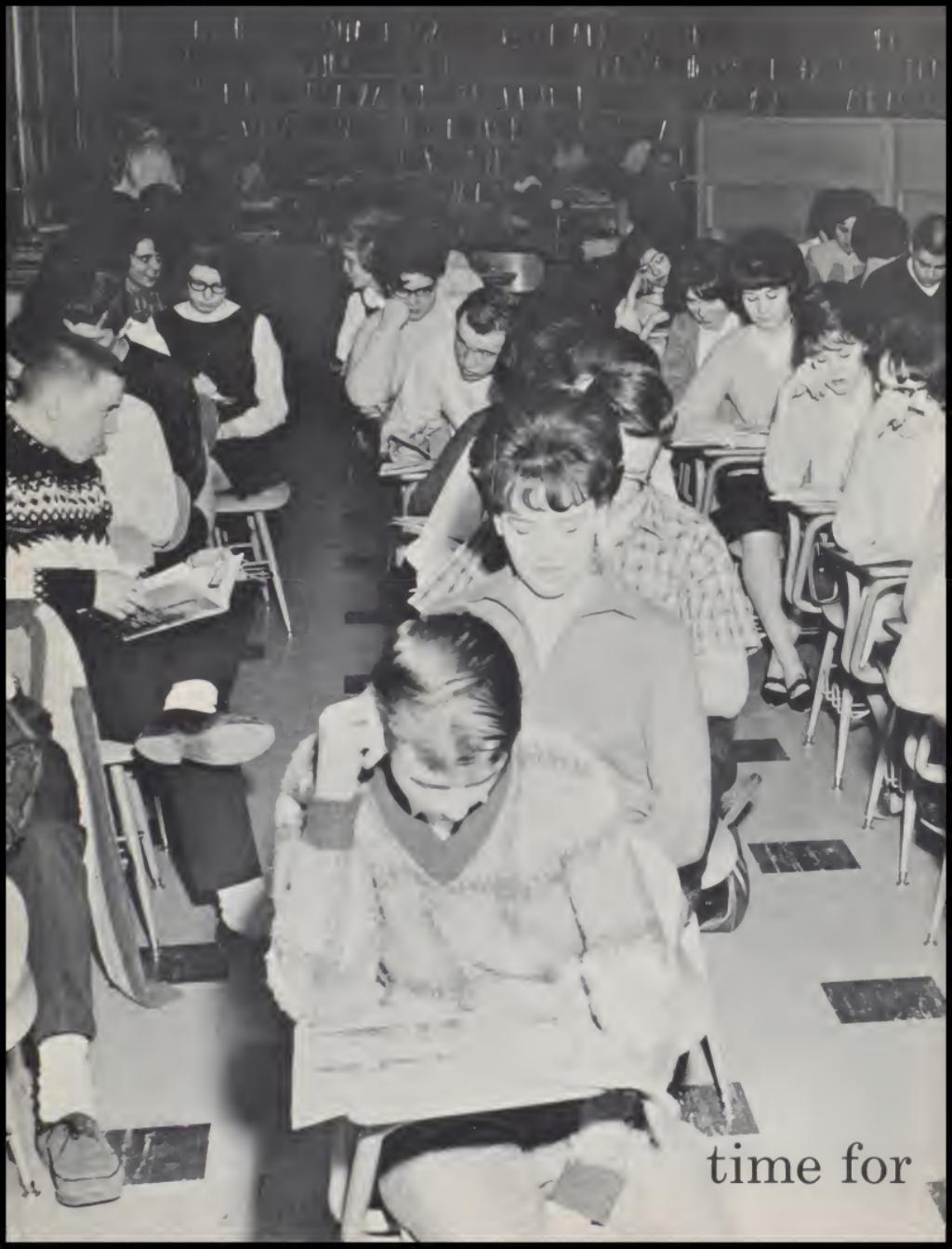
Judy Tarkington and date, Rick Bellamy, are enchanted by the cove as the bubbles float heavenward.



Gray Petzinger aids Tom Svast in hanging blue and green crepe paper to create the underwater effect. Alan Shindley looks on.



Sherman Fitch and Nancy Punak wait as Toni Gose pours punch inside the sunken ship, "The Mystic."



time for



TIME—That fleeting moment for a last glance at our book . . . an agonizing wait for our first oral report . . . a breathless moment as we await a test result . . . a tinge of pride and satisfaction as we are rewarded for a job well-done . . . a last minute dash to beat the bell . . . and then, long, trying hours of homework.

Books, teachers, tests, study, attention, distraction—all are the agents of time. They are our means to an end, which is the highest possible development of our mental, physical, and social faculties to face the challenge that lies before us.

the office: faculty center



Mr. Eberly, Mr. Duffie, Mrs. Trapp, and Mrs. Moriarity take time out to chat during the course of a busy day.



Mr. George Bibich,
Supervising Principal



Mr. Fred Jones,
Principal



Mrs. Lela Howell,
business secretary



Mrs. Kay Trapp,
bookkeeper,
accountant



Mrs. Barbara Purdy,
treasurer

ADMINISTRATION

Early in 1964, plans were begun for a new high school. This is only one of the tax expenditures acted upon by the elected township officials. When the new school is completed it will be through the diligent efforts of such men as Burt Ratcliff, Nicholas Kuhn, and Bernie Jostes of the Advisory Board, and Mr. Louis Cinko, the Trustee of St. John Township.

There is within the administration co-operation and the close-knit aiding of one comrade to the other. One instance that typifies this unity exists in the issuing of teachers' credentials. Coming through the office of County Superintendent Mr. W. Purcell, to Mr. Cinko who then designates Supervising Principal George Bibich to work with Mr. Purcell in coordinating personnel.

Even this is only the smallest example of organization. From these men the job of conducting and directing the school becomes the obligation of Principal Fred Jones and the teachers in the school. Mr. Jones serves as the connect-

Discussing plans for the proposed school are Township Trustee L. Cinko, A. Keiper, and W. Manchak.



and student advisor

GUIDANCE

Looking for success stories? Dyer has them. One is about a hometown boy who went away to college and returned to become, after eleven years, the head counselor of Dyer Central's guidance department. The man: Glenn Eberly.

What then of Mr. Lon Lawson? Senior students can remember his days as math teacher. Never before, it can be said, has so much come to change in such a short time.

On his side, Mr. Lawson had the close understanding of communicating with his students in the classroom besides textbooks in the university.

At the onset of the year, a new member was added to the Guidance Department. Mr. Samuel Mayhugh of the Science Department took on the duties of instructing freshmen biology classes and chairman of the Science Department besides being a counselor. In February, Mr. Mayhugh absolved his positions to accept that of instructor in the Division of Teaching at Indiana State College.

Glenn Eberly, B.S., M.S. Ball State, Purdue University; Counselor, Student Council sponsor; Hometown: Dyer, Indiana.



Samuel Mayhugh, A.B., Olivet Nazarene, Purdue, University of Chicago; biology, counselor, junior class sponsor; Hometown: Princeton, Indiana.

Lon Lawson, B.S., M.S., Oakland City, Indiana State, Purdue University; Counselor, ticket manager, athletic photographer; Hometown: Spurgeon, Indiana.

ing link to the public through the P.T.A., to the administration through Mr. Bribich, to the teachers through his position of educator and intercessor: to the student body through student relationships.

Assisting in the office are (L. to R.) B. Wells, W. Kerns, P. Hanrath, P. Kellman, S. Fitzpatrick, C. Cridler, P. Main, V. Wachter, J. Bremmer, S. Austgen, (seated) C. Kellar, Mrs. Howell, and J. Hedrick.



importance of english and



Mr. Roscoe Protsman, Ph. B., University of Chicago; English, literature, visual aids, bus supervision; Hometown: Morocco, Indiana.



Mrs. Wanda Christenson, A.B. Marion College; English, literature; Hometown: Marion, Indiana.



Miss Susan Benner, A.B. Hanover College; English, literature, Thespian Society, Jr. Class Sponsor; Hometown: Logansport, Indiana.



Mr. Protsman is explaining an item of interest to his English class.

What? Shakespeare again? Some may jump for joy, but many will cringe with despair. However, if students finally resign themselves to analyzing this great man's work, the characters become alive and respond to human loves and hates. But literature doesn't begin and end with William Shakespeare (thank heaven!). Other classical authors such as Hawthorne, Eliot, Hardy, and Dickens are also studied.



Cheryl Boller, Tom Benedict, and Greg Stone diagram a "difficult" sentence on the board.

literature strongly stressed



Mrs. Louise Warren, A.B. Millikin University, M.A. University of Illinois; English, literature, FTA sponsor; Hometown: Oconee, Illinois.



Miss Darlene Miller, B.A. Eastern Illinois University; English, literature; Hometown: Lansing, Illinois.



Mr. Kelly Hickel, B.S. Indiana University; English; Hometown: Gary, Indiana.

The mere mention of grammar at the beginning of each school year meets with immediate groans. Every year is the revival of old and worn grammar rules. Because our English language is most difficult to master, it's no easy task memorizing and remembering innumerable rules.

Students are realizing more and more that mastering the English language is one of the most helpful assets in almost all walks of life.



Students of a freshman English class are diligently working on an assignment.



Mr. Edward Robertson, B.S., M.S. Indiana State; English, literature, Echo, varsity coach; Hometown: Sullivan, Indiana.



Mr. Keith Perry, B.S., Indiana State College; M.S., Kansas State; biology, science and M.P.C. sponsor; Hometown: Crown Point, Indiana.



Mr. James Sanner, B.S., Wisconsin State University; chemistry, physics, and senior class sponsor; Hometown: Richland Center, Wisconsin.



Mr. Larry Mayhugh, A.B., Olivet Nazarene College; Purdue University; biology, counselor, and junior class sponsor; Hometown: Princeton, Indiana.



Mr. Murriel Duffie, B.A., M.A., Washington University; advanced biology, general biology, Y.F.C., and science club; Hometown: Gary, Indiana.

science through observation and reasoning



Linda Thornberry and Tom Echoff are conducting an experiment with the distillation apparatus in chemistry class.

The question "Why?" has probably been asked more times in the history of the world than any other. The answers which men have found, the organized knowledge they have acquired by observation and reasoning, make up what we call science.

The truly scientific student never jumps to a conclusion. No matter how logical an explanation appears, or plausible a statement may be, he must treat it as a hypothesis, or supposition, until it is proved beyond doubt. He works from his knowledge of the universal law of cause and effect, which tells him that any set of circumstances always produces the same effect, and in that nature there are no exceptions to a rule.

Lab assistants are (background) Joyce Hendrick, Becky Griffin, Ed Kopf, Dan Jablonski, Chuck Grummer, Tom Lesneiwski; (front row) Carol Sevier, Karen Wallis, Jim Vargo, and Karyn Johnsen.





Mrs. Karon Bailey, B.A., Purdue University; advanced algebra, junior high math, and majorettes. Home town: Hebron, Indiana.



Mr. Seral Warren, B.A., Chadron State Teachers College; M.A., Columbia University; M.S., University of Illinois; math, sponsor of honor society. Home town: Valparaiso, Indiana.



Mr. Duane Koets, A.B., Olivet Nazarene College; geometry. Home town: Ashkum, Illinois.



Mr. Dann Johnson, B.A., David Lipscomb College; advanced math, algebra I, and co-sponsor of senior class. Home town: Kokomo, Indiana.



Mr. Kermit Kerns, B.S., Indiana State Teachers College; M.S., Purdue University; algebra, applied math, athletic director, and mathematics department head. Home town: Shoals, Indiana.

"And this is the base of the triangle," Sanday Jerauld tells the onlooking geometry class.



Ed Antkowiak works a complex trig problem for the Advanced Math class.

math — the key to science

How? Why? and prove it! are the constant remarks heard in mathematics classes. The concept of infinity is a common source of debate in Advanced Math classes, while negative numbers trouble Algebra I students.

Mathematics is sometimes called "the language of science." Most of us consider it as the science of numbers. Because of its versatility and preciseness, mathematics is useful to everyone. A mathematics course helps develop a logical approach which is necessary to solve everyday problems. All math courses emphasize careful analysis, accuracy, and the satisfaction of doing independent thinking.



social sciences develop usefu



Mr. Leo Bereolos, A.B., M.S., Indiana University; government and economics. Home town: Hammond, Indiana.



Mr. Lee Paris, B.S., M.S., St. Joseph's College (Ind.); economics and United States history. Home town: North Judson, Indiana.



Mr. Carl W. Yates, B.S., St. Louis University; geography, citizenship, psychology, and sociology. Home town: St. John, Indiana.



Enthusiastically interested in Senior Scholastics, Mr. Bob Mygran temporary problem.

The major responsibility of the social studies department is to help develop useful and informed citizens. By understanding the past, one can better prepare for the future. Many of today's social and economic problems are directly related to the problems of the past.

Today, Americans live in an age of space and atomic exploration. If the United States is to maintain its role of world leadership, it must solve the complex social, political, and economic problems created by this scientific era. To solve these problems requires a sound understanding of the past. Courses such as world history, United States history, government, economics, sociology, and citizenship provide the student with this understanding. Knowledge of our priceless American Heritage will equip the student to carry out his duties as an American citizen.

and informed citizens



third hour sociology class listens intently to a discussion of a con-

Mr. Bob Mygrants, B.S.,
M.S., Indiana University,
Indiana State; social studies
and physical education.
Home town: Hammond, Indiana.



Mr. John Tennant, A.B.,
M.S., Hanover, Indiana
State; world history and
American history. Home
town: Griffith, Indiana.



Gray Petzinger, Sandy Ulandowski, Gerald Klee, Cheryl Ratcliff, and Charlie Vinson watch as Thelma Lager points out colonial growth in America.



Studious, devious, boresome, and mischievous could only describe the expressions of the students seen through the eyes of a teacher.





Mr. Jonas Kavaliunas, M.A., Vilnius University; German, German club sponsor. Home town: Birzai, Lithuania.



Miss Carol Bonness, B.A., Indiana State; Spanish, sponsor of Spanish club and Y-Teens. Home town: Terre Haute, Indiana.



Mr. Michael Brinkman, B.A., Indiana State; Latin, Latin club sponsor and freshman class sponsor. Home town: Terre Haute, Indiana.

foreign languages inspire students



Foreign language students Nita Grish, Terry Bradford, Pete Bogdan, Phillip Wray, Shirley Williams, use the tape recorder as a supplement to their text books.

German, Latin, and Spanish are the three basic languages taught at Dyer Central. German students strive to further their knowledge and appreciation of German through many activities such as the German Christmas play, "Krip-penspiel." Students taking Latin recreate the past by making small models of Roman temples and painted murals showing scenes of Rome's history. Songs, customs, and traditions of old Spain enliven the study of Spanish. After completing a language course, students have an enriched interest in each language.



Foreign languages are frequently taught by the use of tapes in the language lab.

television provides education

Closed-circuit television has provided entertainment for homeroom and classroom time at Dyer Central. State educational circles evaluate our program as the most complete, progressive system in the state. Each day the television staff prepares many interesting programs that are both entertaining and informative for the student body. Mr. Iaconetti, director of WDHS, has developed our closed-circuit TV to a high degree of efficiency and has earned an enviable reputation in the field.



Mr. Louis Iaconetti, B.A., M.A., Indiana State; television director, golf coach. Home town: Clinton, Indiana.



The TV staff provides the student body with many interesting programs. Standing are Ron Wallis, Pete Million, Lloyd Smith, Joe Kopf, Chris Purdy, Ed Kopf, Kirt Mayhew, Scott Gillaspie, Jim Lohman, Jerry Powell, Tom Edwards, Mr. Iaconetti. Sitting: Eileen Hero, David Hoernig, Karen Kors, David Glittenburg, Mr. Blad, Nancy Easley, Jackie Kasper, Brenda Wells, Brenda Evans, Karen Pilsitz.

Chris Purdy operates the camera at homeroom time.





Bob Gerlach works diligently at one of the grinding machines.

Skill in industrial arts is becoming increasingly important in a world that is run by machines, a world that is constantly building and growing. These machines could never exist without the power of a rational mind as their source and means of existence.

Shop classes give boys a chance to be creative by producing useful material objects which are products of their own imagination and talent. Mechanical drawing is the essential practice in theory, and together they offer the skilled training needed in every field of industry.

shop classes provide useful education



Bruce Kilander consults Mr. Haas about a project in wood shop.



Dave Blackmere happily grinds away at a plank.



Dennis Thiel watches attentively as Dan Ruiz welds a frame in metal shop.



Mr. John Linley, B.S., Wisconsin State; M.S., Indiana State; Department Head of Industrial Ed., mechanical and architectural drafting, Industrial Arts Club sponsor; Home town: Madison, Wisconsin.



Mr. Leslie Milby, B.S., Eastern Illinois U.; metal shop, Lettermen's Club sponsor; Home town: Valparaiso, Indiana.



Mr. Russel Tomjanovich, B.S., Wisconsin State; wood and metal shop. Home town: Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.



Mr. Haas, B.S., Indiana State; industrial arts. Home town: Mt. Vernon, Indiana.



Mr. Linley supervises an industrious mechanical drawing class.



Team work is Linda Pooler and Naidean Keller's motto in cooking.

"Watch out—it's boiling over! What an odor! Take it off the heat! Oh no, the cookies are ruined too! Your seams are puckered. You'll have to tear them out and do it over again!"

Such are the trials and tribulations of Dyer's home economists. Learning to manage a budget, preparing their own meals, and making their own clothes are the most important skills acquired. Home nursing and child care contribute to the total learning process as these future homemakers vicariously experience the art of keeping a home.

students prepare for future through



Mrs. Barbara Blankenship, B.S., Indiana State; home economics, home ec club co-sponsor. Home town: De-Motte, Indiana.



Miss Sharon Merica, B.S., Ball State; home economics, home ec club co-sponsor. Home town: Monroeville, Indiana.



Busy sewing are Sandy Roe, Alice Zyp, Carolyn Bohling and Alice Mucha.



Mrs. Evemae Bibich, B.S., Indiana State; shorthand, typing, and office practice. Home town: Clinton, Indiana.



Mr. Buren Hooper, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; typing and bookkeeping. Home town: Bicknell, Indiana.



Mr. Paul Hayes, B.S., Ball state; health and general business, head track coach. Home town: Hammond, Indiana.



Mr. Don Binole, B.S., Indiana State; typing and shorthand, commercial club sponsor. Home town: Clinton, Indiana.

Ready? Go! . . . Stop!

These signals ring in room 201 throughout the hour. Developing this valuable skill offers a challenge to all. There is always a higher speed to be reached and more mistakes to be eliminated. Typing is one of Dyer's main business courses. More than half of our students participate, and why not? This skill is an asset when it comes to that term paper due next Friday or that extra-credit report due tomorrow. Besides learning to type accurately, other skills such as shorthand, bookkeeping, and the use of office machines make for a well-rounded business curriculum. These and other courses provide Dyer's business students with sufficient knowledge to succeed in their chosen business field.

home economics and business



Typing students, engrossed in their work, master the fine skill of typing.

Improving their shorthand skill and taking dictation are Karen Pilsitz, Linda Brown, and Linda Love.



speech promotes confidence and poise



Linda Pehlgrim, sophomore, gives an impromptu speech before her 3rd hour speech class. Her classmates listen attentively to her discourse.

Speech, an often underrated subject, has been placed in a new position at Dyer this year. For the first time it has become a full year course. Public speaking and conversational speaking are stressed and speech students are discovering that how you say it is as important as what you say.



Junior Candy Krajewski relates an exciting experience while the class listens and waits for their turn.



The problems of the times are material for speech discussion groups. Here, S. Sikma, C. Herman, J. Simonson, J. Krebbs, and M. Roberts discuss teenage social behavior.



Mr. Thomas Blad, B.S., Indiana State; speech, ass't TV director. Home town: Hamlet, Indiana.



Miss Kathleen Arbuckle, B.S., M.A., Indiana University, University of California; librarian, sponsor of pep club and cheerleaders. Home town: Lake Village, Indiana.



Library assistants Sandy Jerrals, Rita Burriss, Alice Zyp, Karen Koch. (2nd row) Carol Phelps, Joyce Richardson, Mary Roberts, Patsy Thomas. (3rd row) Judy Jasztrab, Sherry Jalk, Connie Lockhart, Tim Kielman, Barb Meyers, Vicki Van Osdol, Nancy Johnsen, Mary Newhauser and Miss Arbuckle, librarian, lend their knowledge and experience toward helping others.

library . . . atmosphere and antics

"Let's go to the library." Then a victim must be chosen. Which teacher should we ask this time? "May I have a pass for 3rd hour?" What can the poor individual do but give in? Thus the problem of getting into the library is solved. Unfortunately, getting out is not quite as complicated.

But, more often than not, the library becomes a welcome refuge for those who need to study. Its vast supply of reference books and books for pleasure have been an invaluable asset to Dyer in the past and will be even more so in the future.

Mrs. Elder, the library's clerical assistant, puts covers on new books.



Current newspapers are only a few of the many periodicals furnished by the library for reference and enjoyment. Above seniors Bill Wilson and John Rostovsky put them to good use.



Mr. Thomas Peyton, A.B., De Pauw University, M.S., Indiana University; health, boys' physical education, coach of cross-country, basketball and intramurals. Home town: Munster, Indiana.



Mrs. Audrey Grau, B.S. Ball State Teachers College; Girls' physical education, health, sponsor of G.A.A. Home town: Schererville, Indiana.



Mr. Al Pilarcik, B.S. Valparaiso University; U.S. history, health, boys' physical education, baseball coach. Home town: St. John, Indiana.

gym and health classes unite for physical fitness.



Toni Gose (base), Karen Flowers (top), and Myrtle Trent perform a stunt in tumbling.

"Volleyball, anyone?" "Does the blood flow into the right ventricle or left ventricle?" Dyer's physical education and health classes offer an opportunity to achieve physical fitness through exercise and maintain it by practicing good health habits. Gym classes offer a variety of sports for students, such as volleyball, basketball, baseball, soccer, use of the trampoline, and the mastering of tumbling activities. Health classes devote the hour to studying skeletal and muscular structures, along with body functions and diseases caused by malfunctions. These two subjects offer a solid foundation and sufficient knowledge of good health habits.



Mrs. Grau's health class listens attentively to the lecture.



Tom Mygrants, Linda O'Dell, and Sandy Kerns examine newspapers for added information for journalism.



Miss Jewelene Anderson, B.S., M.S., Indiana State College; English, journalism, sponsor of *Comet*, "Pot Pourri", and *Print n' Press*; Home-town: Fowler, Indiana.

journalism inspires creativity

"What's the difference between a headline and cutline?" "Is anyone using the typewriter?" Journalism, a relatively new course offered at Dyer, is now in its second year. Preparing students for publications' positions and encouraging an interest in journalistic endeavors are the principle aims of this class.

Knowledge gained from the course can be of much value in the future.

The "Pot Pourri" is Dyer's literary magazine. This publication gives students an opportunity to display their creative talents. The magazine is composed of humorous stories, essays, and short stories.



The staff members of the "Pot Pourri" are: Seated, Sheila Hubner, Mary Beth Cherilla, Phyllis Piepho, Chuck Grummer, Karen Wallis, Mary Ann Seehausen, Donna Austgen, Jackie Wilson, Teryl Stark, and Sharon Greichunas. Standing Miss Anderson, sponsor; Larry

Herrman, Toni Clark, Penny Hanrath, Cheryl Boller, Phyllis Maggio, Sue Adley, Linda O'Dell, Georgiana Vicari, Ron Schulte, Cheryl Davis, Bob Sheiks, Brian Orban, Kathy Kegabien, Mary Edna Craven, Tom Mygrants, and Tom Hoffman.



Mrs. Lenora Smith, B.A., Indiana University; art, art club sponsor. Home town: Hammond, Indiana.



Senior, Sandi Parks, completes her art project.

culture in the form of art

The talents of Dyer's art students were clearly represented this year during the Christmas season. The lanterns decorating the halls and Christmas cards given to mental hospitals were two projects that added to the true Christmas spirit. During the course this year, art students will have studied Commercial Art, worked with clay, made posters, and done ceramic work. Art gives students a chance to show their creative tastes and put their imagination to work by working and completing art projects.

Mrs. Smith assists Carolyn Wilson with her project while Janet Swanson continues painting.



Bill Wilson and Jim Nichols hang up Christmas lanterns in the hallways.





Members of the chorus are Top row: M. Roebuck, B. Hacker, J. Jones, B. Siebert, L. Benko, K. Koehne, P. Maggio, E. Lea, M. Cantu, B. Cher, B. Fink, K. Biro, R. Rice, T. Birmingham, T. Mehok, L. Young, C. Curtis, J. Barron, D. Hardesty, P. Stinnett, L. Keilman. Second row: R. Gooding, C. McCreary, S. Johnsen, S. Barnett, S. Thiel, J. Sills, J. Robertson, D. Dickman, D. Cooper, R. Magan, B. Tarkington, D. Tatro, E. Haskell, T. Parlor, K. Dawkins, D. Parlor, V. Withiem, J. Thorne, C. Ayersman. Third row: M. Reising, C. Ramsey, E.

Shott, D. Bohling, J. Reising, P. Stewart, A. Pavell, P. Mathews, K. Redepenning, N. Cooper, N. Larson (pianist), J. Neal, R. Maggio, R. Benedict, L. Smith, V. Clavier, N. Peacock, P. Taylor, L. Hilbrick, J. Evans, C. Ochs. Fourth row: C. Johnson, W. Kopf, B. Peek, C. Phelps, S. Austgen, C. Lockhart, D. Austgen, B. Neel, B. Terry, T. Parker, Mr. Colombo (director), D. Klee, D. Thiel, N. Tiebel, M. Vonasch, G. Wagner, V. Scott, K. Koch, M. Riese, G. Stinnett, M. Lohman, C. Fassoth, P. Stratton, P. Parson.



Mr. Ramon Colombo, B.S., M.A., Indiana State College; chorus; Home-town: Clinton, Indiana.

chorus enlivens activities

Under the new direction of Mr. Colombo, the chorus of DCHS continues to flourish in complete harmony. The chorus strives to foster individual talent and musicianship and to develop music appreciation in its members. Their first performance before the student body was presented at the Christmas program. The chorus also sings for commencement in May.

Mr. Colombo has done a wonderful job in training the voices of the chorus and has created music that lifts the heart and spirit.

Lynn Smith, Bob Cher, Tim Parlor, Charles Curtis, Paul Stinnett, and the rest of the chorus sing for the German Club Christmas Play under the direction of Mr. Colombo.





Row 1: K. Ramsey, S. Herrman, T. Carnahan, A. Anderson, C. Kilesa, P. Davis, K. Krizman, R. Ridgely, K. Meissner, C. McCreary, D. LeVoy, B. Vance, M. Gritton. Row 2: N. Shepler, L. Kistler, S. Hase-
man, L. Thompson, J. Kuffle, C. Kilesa, S. Davenport, S. Doris, S.

Washington, K. Fredrici, P. Hogan, J. Keilman, L. Litton, R. Sims, G. Fryer, C. Miller, L. Ahlborn, J. Draper, C. Boller, C. Larsen. Row 3: S. Adley, L. MacDonald, B. Collard, J. Bolling, D. Schubert, G. Haughton, V. Chaney, P. Dague, T. Miklic, J. Aaron, P. Gillespie, J.

determination makes

Winning top honors in all the contests they enter seems to be becoming a habit with Dyer's Band. This year they have taken first places at the 4th of July Parade in Whiting, the Nisbova State Contest at New Haven, the Dyer Annual Halloween Parade, and the Christmas Parade at Chicago Heights.

Their performances vary from marching at half time at football games and playing at basketball games to an annual concert.

Along with the Centralettes, our precision pom-pom unit, they are a band which the school and community is immensely proud of.



Mr. Douglas Jordan, B.M.E., Butler University; band, sportsmen's club sponsor. Home town: Whiting, Indiana.



Assistant drum majorette Kathy Zevkovich and drum major-ette Coleen Greer show the style which led the band to its many victories.



Burish, T. Mehok, B. Hyatt, D. Funderlic, A. Branos, D. Jacobson, B. Aaron, S. Gillespie, R. Simms, G. Bryant, D. Boller, J. Stromberg-er, D. Cody, L. Thornberry, J. Forsythe, B. Grittton, C. Boecker, D. Glittenberg, D. Miklic, D. Wood. Row 4: K. McPherson, J. Panser,

D. Barry, K. Shindley, J. Summers, M. Dust, J. Armstrong, T. Eckhoff, G. Klee, C. Mears, C. Mayhugh, R. Garrett, L. Ehn, T. Mehok, J. Smith, J. Nowak, R. Maggio, B. Olsen, Mr. Columbo, J. Smith, Mr. Jordan, C. Parkinson, N. Larsen.

band a winner



The majorettes, sponsored by Mrs. Bailey, are: L. Adams, A. Allison, C. Andre, K. Atwood, D. Austgen, J. Biggs, C. Boucher, D. Chandler, B. Clark, D. Crosariol, L. Davis, W. Decker, J. Edwards, P. Erlewine, L. Gautheir, J. Gerlach, S. Graham, S. Greichunas, J. Grish, N.

Johnson, R. Klahn, P. Lancaster, P. Mathews, L. McFarland, M. Meimert, K. Rex, S. Sands, J. Schubert, K. Spragia, head majorette P. Stewart, J. Tarkington, L. Templeton, head majorette B. Terry, J. Tomecko, C. Vandesteeg, M. Webb, T. Wilkerson.

time or



organization



Time gives the student the opportunity to identify himself in the social cosmos of life. Y-Teens . . . German Club . . . Pep Club . . . Letterman's Club . . . Art Club—are you an active member of some of these clubs? Clubs provide the important function of relating a student's social self to the action of a group and helps build individual and club strength. A few become leaders; many are followers; but both must sublimate their personal whims for the good of the group. Club work—and club fun—is time well spent, time that returns a high rate of experience. On the following pages are depicted Dyer Central's clubs, all of whom are dedicated to serve the student's need for self-development, self-expression, and self-improvement.

leadership organizations encourage initiative toward



Left to right, Standing: Don Wood, Tom Hoffman, Chuck Grummer, Ron Schulte, Jack Stromberger, Dennis Austgen, Ron Wallis, Don Peters, John Zevkovich, Rick Huff. Sitting: Myrtle Trent, Kathy Connor, treasurer, Mary Kay Hil-

brich, parliamentarian; Penny Hanrath, president; Hank Edwards, vice-president; Juanita Grish, secretary; Sandra Tussey, Nancy Easley. Kneeling: Sue Adley, Bonnie Siebert, Sharon Fitzpatrick, Nancy Johnsen, and Linda Baker.



Pictured is Mr. Charles King inspiring the audience with enthusiasm to sing during a Student Council Assembly.

The Student Council has worked hard toward the improvement of the individual as well as the student body. Dress right and approved dancing programs and behavior problems were of main concern to the council. A new system of representation was adopted this year. Each class is represented by three girls and three boys with equal voice in formulation of school policies. A Student Council member must maintain a "C" average and must have had the recommendations of three teachers.

This year, special dress days were established by the council. "Black Day, Class Color Day, and Clash Day" all helped to promote unified loyalty and spirit.

accomplished character and scholarship goals

This year the Honor Society has seen its largest membership. The selections, from the upper 10% of the senior class, are made by the principal, counselors and faculty. Members are judged on scholarship, leadership, service, and citizenship. The main activities for the year were the selling of taffy apples during lunch, a dance, and a slave sale in conjunction with the Future Teachers Association. A scholarship is given to one of the Honor Society students with the money made from the society's various activities.



In the taffy apple business, Janice Nowakowski and Glenna Ferguson enjoy salesman and customer bargaining.

Left to right, Standing: Wanda Kerns, Karyn Johnsen, Sharon Richardson, Ed Keiper, Jerry Jung, Hank Edwards, Charles Herman, Tom Ridgely, Ken Foley, Dan Jablonski, Jerry Powell. Sitting: Mr. Seral Warren, sponsor; Marcia Rayford, corresponding secretary; Larry Schaeffer,

historian; Glenna Ferguson, recording secretary; Dennis Saveski, sergeant of arms; Janice Nowakowski, vice-president; Mike Hensley, president; Margaret Dust, treasurer. Kneeling: Juanita Grish, Cheryl Andrews, Thelma Lager, Jackie Siebert, and Vivian Wachter.





National Thespian members from left to right. Top row: J. Domke, R. Cher, B. Rovario (treas.), D. Ro-jahn, L. Bibich, S. Benner, advisor. Seated: C. Kel-ler (sec.), K. Johnsen (v.-pres.), P. Loneski (pres.). Bottom row: D. Holmes, S. Sizemore, L. Davis, J. Powell.

"act well your part"

The National Thespians Society Troupe #2536 was activated in the spring of 1964. Since the day of the initiation ceremony, the Thespians have been working hard to promote the performing arts at Dyer Central. The society has been active in their efforts in many ways. They produced two plays, had members participate in speech tournaments, entertained at the Christmas assembly, and attended Thespian productions at

other schools in the Calumet Region.

The Society took a trip in February to see the hit musical "Oliver" in Chicago. The National Thespians, under the direction of Miss Susan Ben-ner, Sponsor, and President Pat Loneski, have formed an effective organization and the mem-bers of the Thespians are living up to their mot-to, "Act well your part."

Count Mount Joy (Larry Bibich) and the page Helen (Kathy Zev-kovich) await a royal decision from the Duchess Glorianna (Karyn Johnsen) in "The Mouse That Roared".



The Professor (Richard Radford) tries to explain the effects of the Q-Bomb to Tully Bascum (Bob Fink) and one of the soldiers of Grande Fenwick (Pat Olson).





Sophomore winners of an NEDT certificate are: top row, Mike Hulbrick, Becky Vance; 2nd row, Mike Wilkerson, Greg Litherland, Ron Boryla, Linda Fortner; 3rd row, Paul Eggers, Judy Jones; 4th row, Don Wood, Elaine Krieter.

underclass scholastic achievement

The NEDT award is one of the highest honors that can be earned by a freshman or a sophomore. The test is given annually in March. The results are released in May and

award certificates are given. The certificates of scholastic achievement are distributed to the students who have scored the highest on the test.

Junior NEDT winners are: top row, Sue Adley, Barbara Parker, Cheryl Davis, Bill Trapp; 2nd row, Karen Wallis, Mike Anderson, Mick Smith; 3rd row, Marianne Gritton, Kathy Connor, Mary Kay Hulbrick, Georgianne Vicari.





Elected by the faculty were Boys' State delegates (center left & right) Hank Edwards and Jerry Powell. Their alternates were Larry Herrman and Chuck Herman.



Maggie Dust and Jackie Siebert (center left & right) participated in Girls' State at Indiana University. Their alternates were Juanita Grish and Karyn Johnsen.

honors bestowed to deserving



Dan Jablonski received the Bausch and Lomb Award. He was the outstanding science student at Dyer Central.



Penny Hanrath participated in the Senate Youth Program.



Jackie Siebert was named the DAR Good Citizen. Also she represented Dyer as a member of the Governor's Youth Council in Indianapolis.



Larry Bibich and Karen Kors were the Dyer delegates to the World Affairs Trip to Washington and the U.N. Vivian Wachter was the alternate.

seniors



Salutatorian Marcia Rayford and valedictorian Hank Edwards worked for four years to receive these honors.



Linda Hilbrich was the winner of the sixth annual G.A.A. Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete award.



Jackie Cooke was named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.



Maggie Dust and Jerry Powell were selected by the administration as the "Most Valuable to the Class" and were able to compete for the Elks Scholarship.



Twenty-seven years ago the first ECHO was published. The staff of 1965 goes on record as the first to have been trained in Journalism class.

November 3 was the beginning of the sales campaign, which set a second record before its close on December 18, six weeks later. The all



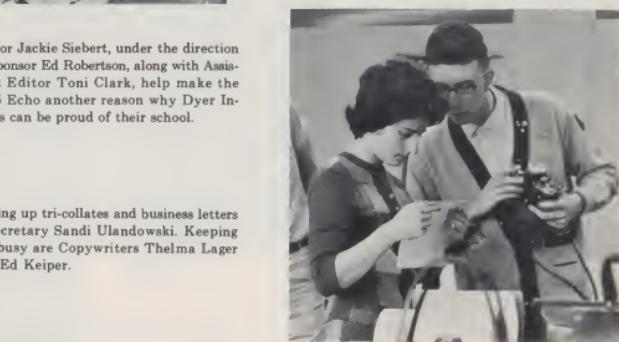
Editor Jackie Siebert, under the direction of Sponsor Ed Robertson, along with Assistant Editor Toni Clark, help make the 1965 Echo another reason why Dyer Indians can be proud of their school.



Sports Editor Dave Rojahn ponders over the layout of his section.



Photographer Neal Stiemert, the only junior staff member, helped defer the busy routine of staff photographer John Domke.



Another picture, another tri-collate and another finished page; Glenn Ferguson and John Domke approve the finished product.

These seven girls made up the layout division, (L to R) Barb Hall, Pat Olson, Nan-

cy Boyd, Pat Hammond, Betty Roviaro, Glenn Ferguson, and Emily Adams.



sets pace for progress

out efforts brought in 915 subscriptions.

Of the original staff of seventeen only one member, Janice Nowakowski, could not remain on the staff, due to her scholastic obligations. Later, Thelma Lager and Ed Keiper were added to make a total of eighteen members.

From the rush to meet deadlines, to the dusty corner on the book case years later, the tears and smiles of a year past sit in repose, to be drawn out in order to capture again those days of books, hall passes, study halls, notepassing, pep sessions, bake sales, class trips, and graduation.



When it came to cover designs, everyone had the indecision expressed on Larry Bibich's face.



Dyer's famous inventor, Hank Edwards and his petite mechanical man, Jerko, stole the limelight at the Echo Kickoff. A few weeks later Jerko began a new life as Dave Rohn, Dyer's own living doll.



Gloating over the advertising campaign's success are (L to R) Co-Advertising Managers Rick Evans, Larry Bibich, and Business Manager Hank Edwards.



(Above top) Sandi Ulandowski keeps a record of yearbook sales.

Sharing our triumphs and sharing our tears, Mr. Ed Robertson rates number one with the '65 Echo staff.

comet achieves goals through



Miss Anderson gives valuable advice to editor Larry Herrman while news editor Karyn Johnsen looks on. Jackie Kasper, managing editor, reads over some copy for the next issue of the Comet.

Editor-in-Chief Larry Herrman had no problems making this year's Comet successful with a very creative staff and Miss Anderson's valuable advice. With their ears always open for news and their minds always open for ideas, the staff kept each issue of the Comet full of many interesting articles. They worked hard to meet deadlines and print up-to-date news. As a result, the Comet won several awards. In order to raise additional funds for the Comet, the staff sponsored a dance, a Hootenanny, a bake sale, and they sold Christmas candy canes.



Working together making corrections in copy for the Comet are copyreaders Carol Yankey, Kathy Zevkovich, and Sharon Richardson.

hard work and creative ideas

Laying out pages and writing headlines and copy are the jobs of the page editors and their assistants. Working hard for an interesting issue are Judy Simanson, Cheryl Andrews, Cheryl Ratcliff, Penny Hanrath, Susan Hoover, and Wanda Kerns.



Chuck Herman and Connie Davis work hard to increase the Comet's circulation, and business manager, Larry Schaeffer, accurately keeps a record of the funds. Advertising manager, Linda Davis, looks on.

Good action pictures make an interesting sports page. Sports editors, Gary Petzinger and Bruce Mokate, look over some pictures with picture editor, Richard Radford, while Mark Graves adjusts his camera.





ART CLUB Standing, left to right: K. Miller, D. Hoerning, B. Klemm, S. Swider, B. Wilson, E. Palmateer, R. Burbage, T. Bowers, K. Krizman, E. Adams, C. Wilson, T. Parlor. Seated around table: J. Kopf, J. Smith, C. Greer, A.

Gangolf, A. Mucha, J. Richardson, C. Knight, K. Meisner. Kneeling: L. Lager, S. Curtis, J. Swanson, V. Sekularac, P. Thomas, L. Barton.

art, journalism allow students to gain



JOURNALISM CLUB Kneeling: S. Huebner, C. Ratcliff, C. Crider, C. Davis, M. Grittton, C. Allen, J. Kasper. First Row: J. Anderson (sponsor), K. Connors, J. Nowakowski, G. Petzinger, C. Yankey, C. Andrews, C. Parkinson, J. Just, C. Davis. Second Row: E. Hero, M. Hilbrich, B. Rovario, K. Kegebein, S. Adley, T. Stark, L. O'Dell, L. Czech. Third Row: L. Herrman, B. Sheaks, D. Ladd, B. Orban, P. Piepho, M. Churilla,

L. Thornberry, E. Lea, B. Wells. Fourth Row: G. Stone, J. Wilson, W. Kerns, P. Hannrat, T. Lager, N. Stiemert, S. Richardson, J. Simanson, K. Johnsen, M. Craven. Fifth Row: J. Armstrong, R. Shulte, M. Seehausen, J. Patchman, C. Boller, T. Clark, R. Evans, B. Keilman, J. Bibich. Sixth Row: L. Bibich, H. Edwards, T. Hoffman, C. Grummer, M. Smith, B. Mokate, B. Stamos, L. Kozuch, T. Malsch, D. Rojahn.



Every year, the Art Club constructs a Christmas scene in the showcase. Here Marie Molson is putting the final touches on this year's scene.

The Art Club Yearbook is an annual project for the Art Club members. Seen here are Dave Hoerning and Joe Kopf putting this year's edition together.

added culture

Holiday decorations, special displays, posters and play scenery are just a few of the many projects which enable Art Club Members to express their creative talents. These activities fulfill the club's chief aim-to encourage self expression and to inspire a greater interest in culture.

Pot Pourri, a human interest magazine, and a spring carnival are the two main activities of the Print n' Press Club.

Quill and Scroll, a national society which acknowledges excellence in the field of journalism, has recently become an honorary branch of the Print and Press Club.



Kathy Kegebein, Mick Smith, and Bill Trapp study the different styles of journalism used in the newspapers from other schools.



Lettermen Top Row are: D. Rojahn, B. Mokate, B. Gerlach, J. Ranta, D. Zavesky, B. Sandy, A. Hill, B. Kielman, P. Apple, E. Powell. 2nd Row: B. Senzig, B. Kosolovsky, D. Furuness, P. Russell, M. Berg, F. Guess, P. Jostes, T. Mygrants, K. Robinson. 3rd Row: C. Ruiz, E. Smith, J. Bibich, D. Estes, C. Vinson, H. Edwards, M. Hensley, R. Schulte, B. Kielman, J. Armstrong. 4th Row: W. Pruitt, L. Herrman, R. Kelly, B. Wilson, T. Svast, D. Grafton, P. Million, T. Tatro, G. Klee. Bottom Row: L. Milby (sponsor) T. Carnahan, D. Ruiz, C. Curtis, L. Bibich, T. Davenport, G. Petzinger, G. Stone, B. Roe.



Here Tom Tatro, Pete Million, Greg Stone, Ron Schulte, Larry Herrman, and Larry Bibich are

engaged in conversation about the Lettermen's new constitution.

Jacketmen are: Top Row: B. Mokate, D. Rojahn, J. Ranta, D. Estes, P. Jostes, C. Vinson, H. Edwards, M. Hensley, F. Guess, D. Zavesky, B. Sandy. 2nd Row: P. Apple, W. Pruitt, T. Svast, D. Grafton, L. Herrman, R. Kelly, T. Tatro, B. Gerlach, M. Berg. 3rd Row: L. Milby (sponsor) D. Furuness, P. Russell, G. Petzinger, T. Davenport, L. Bibich, B. Wilson, G. Klee, B. Roe, P. Million, C. Ruiz.





Lettermen officers are: (top row) Gray Petzinger, secretary; Mike Hensley, treasurer; (front row) Bruce Mokate president; Les Milby, sponsor; and Larry Herrman, vice-president.



Lettermen President Bruce Mokate, and Executive Council member Drew Furuness try on the Blazers presented to the coaching staff.

highest athletic honor

To be a Letterman, and subsequently a Senior Jacketman, is the highest athletic honor that can be given to a boy. Membership is open to all sophomore, junior, and senior boys, who have earned a major letter, and who are found by the Executive Council to be willing to live up to the ideals of the Lettermen's Club.

The Lettermen's Club is one of the most active of all the clubs at Dyer. It publishes the football programs, sponsors the Homecoming Dance and Queen competition and also the annual Turkey Trot. This year, under President Bruce Mokate and the Executive Council, the club undertook the production of a hootenanny. The money from these projects was used to buy jackets for the Senior Jacketmen and gold Blazers for the administrators and the coaching staff.



cheerleaders, pep



The Varsity cheerleaders have climbed to the height of their cheering ability by boosting school spirit and enthusiasm. These girls are Barb Hall (mascot), Nancy Easley, Suzie Austgen, Jackie Siebert (capt.) and Cheryl Davis.

Pep Club members cheer exuberantly for both football and basketball games.



The spark of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders comes from Mary Kay Hilbrich, Eileen Hero (capt.), Connie Lockhart, and Terry Blaize.



The peppy freshman cheerleaders are Nancy Atcher, Mary Kay Hoffman (capt.), Marianne Mazierek, and Mary Lou Bucha.



club unite to create school spirit



The complete membership of the DCHS pep club is seated above.

The pep club is an active organization for all girls who are interested in supporting the athletic teams. Besides selling sweatshirts and Indian stickers, the club has spent much time working with the cheerleaders to encourage school and team spirit. This year's officers were Penny Hanrath (president), Wanda Kerns (vice-president), Karen Wallis (secretary), and Mary Ann Seehausen (treasurer).

Pep, personality, ability, leadership, and dependability are a few of the qualities required and maintained by all DCHS cheerleaders. Much time and effort has been put forth by these girls to perfect their cheers and techniques.

Both the pep club and the cheerleaders are under the capable leadership and guidance of Miss Kathy Arbuckle.

Jackie Siebert, captain of the Varsity cheerleaders, and Barb Hall, mascot, warm up during half time of the cold Lowell game. This has been the fourth year of cheerleading for both Barb and Jackie.



y-teens number

"I pledge my mind, body and spirit to the service of my school and community." In short, this is the goal of all Y-Teens. Our club, largest in the area, prides itself in meeting this challenge.



Helping with the Y-Teens' Mid-Winter Formal decorating is senior Stormy Peres.



Susan Hoover, president, meets her responsibilities with vigor.



Dyer Y-Teens, largest in area, presents a serious

largest in history

Dyer Y-Teens and every other Y-Teen club in the nation devotes its time to service projects geared toward helping others. They work not only as a single club, but as a group of girls from each school bound together by the Y.W.C.A. for the betterment of the world.



Miss Bonness, sponsor, guided the Y-Teens through a very successful year.



Eileen Hero presents one of the sweaters raffled off by the Y-Teens to Ken Fath as Judy Gerlach announces the girl winner.



problem of organization to its sponsor and cabinet.

g.a.a. provides outlet for energetic students



First row: K. Rex, G. Govert, B. Siebert, J. Tomecko, L. Fortner, B. Robinson, Mrs. Grau, G. Barnhill, and T. Wilkerson. Second row: L. Rex, A. Jung, W. Kopf, D. Jung, K. Kleven, K. Crider, S. Elders, C. Bibich, J. Graves, and B. Neel. Third row: G. Walters, L. Hilbrich, I. Kiel, L.

Fryer, M. Roebuck, C. Peters, T. Schaffer, P. Kelly, and S. Sands. Fourth row: G. Fryer, K. Kors, L. Pearson, C. Sevier, J. Mills, J. Richardson, E. Le Vine, K. Bohling, A. DeMik, and J. Swanson.

The Girls' Athletic Association of Dyer Central is a part of the state organization for girls who strive for physical fitness. Sponsored by the physical education department, it welcomed any girl who enjoyed sports. The purpose of the club is to stimulate enthusiasm in a physical education program. During the course of a year practically every popular sport in the United States is played by the girls.



All members of the G.A.A. participate in various types of tumbling and stunts. These and many other activities help to create agility and muscle tone.



G.A.A. girls participate in a game of volleyball.

future homemakers acquire useful knowledge



First row: S. Kerns, P. Keilman, B. Bernard, and P. Main. Second row: L. Brown, L. Ruttledge, J. Rokosz, K. Pil-sitz, and B. Newnum. Third row: P. Maggio, M. Vaught, P. Lesniewski, L. Hilbrich, M. Koepf, and J. Jastrzab. Fourth row: Mrs. Blankenship, M. Koepf, C. Bill, J. Schu-

bert, E. Haskell, R. Lambert, L. Bricker, J. Scheidt, S. Bohling, P. Redar, C. Johnson, N. Keller, and Miss Merica. Fifth row: I. Kiel, C. Ochs, J. Hendrick, and S. Ingram. Sixth row: L. Pooler, B. Meyers, and P. Lassiter.

The object of the Home Economics Club is to create interest and proficiency in homemaking skills. Besides furthering the girls' interests in homemaking, the club has also sponsored a dance, a skating party, and a shopping trip. In accordance with the holiday season, the club sold Christmas wrapping paper, ribbon, and tape, and they made decorations to add to the school's seasonal spirit. Members learned the proper home and family care which prepared them for the future.



The Home Ec. Club honored the teachers by giving a tea for them.



Irene Kiel and Joann Rokosz busily put their Christmas project together.

sportsmen and industrial arts develop skills



The Industrial Arts Club members are First row: D. Smith, B. Schubert, P. Jostes, S. Michels, A. Gangolf, D. Miller, L. Ballentyne, D. Held, D. Redar. Second row: J. Myslilwiec, R. McCauley, J. Govert, R. Shepherd, R. Schilling, R. Gerlach, D. Carnahan, T. Tatro. Third row: D. Eaton, C. Ruiz, J. Nichols, T. DeLinck, T. Darnell, C. Schutz, P. Million, D. Grafton, T. Svast. Fourth row: G. Marx, G. Grafton, C. Atcher, J. Rastovsky, B. Wilson, G. Weiss, R. Miller, W. Haskel. Fifth row: Mr. Tomjohovich, G. Bodnar, D. Shofoth, R. Cher, L. Fisher, Mr. Hass, Mr. Linley.



Members of the Sportsmen Club are First row: K. Spohn, J. Valencian, B. Maybahn, F. Wright, A. Hill, R. Garrett, K. Oestreich, R. Gerlach, T. Mekok. Second row: R. Magan, S. Lentowich, J. Campbell, K. Stromberger, D. McFarland, J. Greichunas, L. Putz, W. Senzig. Third row: D. Weeks, D. Rich, D. Henry, C. Purdy, J. Burish, J. Bibich, S. Gillaspie, L. White. Fourth row: A. Sell, A. Gose, R. Miller, H. Govert, D. Stuiter, K. Mayhew, B. Orban. Fifth row: J. Yankey, S. Troup, K. Shaw, A. Fuss, J. Fugate, J. Larson, R. Maggio. Sixth row: D. Boller, M. Crawford, J. Armstrong, L. Ehnhan, L. Fisher, M. Rietman, Mr. Jordan.

The Industrial Arts Club provides an excellent opportunity for students to develop their skills in this field. The club stresses safety in the shop and correct use of all machines and tools. A trip to an industrial plant in the region is an annual practice.

Crow hunting, duck hunting, fishing, and camping are some of the activities of the Sportsmen Club. The annual canoe trip into Canada is the highlight of the year. The lakes are a paradise for fishermen. Good sportsmanship and conservation are practiced by the club. The safe use of firearms is a must.



Larry Ehnhan, Andy Hill, Dave Henry, and Gary Bryant examine decoys in preparation for a hunting trip.



Janet Mills and Ed Kopf are busy examining a rare coin. Coin Club members enhance their collection by trading with each other.



Members of the Coin Club are first row: J. Richardson, L. Thornberry. Second Row: R. Radford, J. Mills, E. Kopf, D. Jacobsen. Third Row: A. Mayhew, D. Mertz, D. Redar, C. Schutz, T. Eder, Mr. Paris.

coins and commerce develop interest

The Commercial Club is a service organization. Its purpose is to stimulate an interest in the program of the commercial department. The main function of the club is to operate the book store which sells numerous supplies to the students and buys extra equipment for the commercial department. An educational trip to a business office, school, or bank is taken each year. This trip enables the members to increase the knowledge of actual business practices.



Commercial Club members are first row: J. Schiedt, V. Biggs, S. Richardson, K. Crider, Mr. Binole, K. Kors, S. Micheals, P. Lesniewski, L. Grothaus. Second Row: M. Riesing, S. Beccue, L. Rutledge, B. Bernard, B. Newnum, J. Cook, L. Bricker, P. Maggio. Third Row: L. Love, K. Klevan, P. Kielen, B. Myers, L. Pooler, S. Bohling, S. Schiet. Fourth Row: T. Lager, L. Hilbrich, J. Kiel, N. Keller, C. Larson, P. Main, S. Parks, P. Lassiter. Fifth Row: L. Brown, S. Kerns, C. Bill, J. Hendrick, B. Grisham, M. Vaught, S. Ingram, J. Schubert, and J. Rokosz.



Top Row: S. Sikma, M. Seehausen, T. Clark, J. Jung, D. Jablonski, C. Herman, R. Evans, C. Boller, S. Huebner, C. Sevier. Second Row: T. Parlor, S. Adley, C. Adley, J. Richardson, C. Boeker, C. Ramsey, J. Huse, S. Richardson, J. Simanson. Third Row: C. Phelps, M. Roberts, P. Stewart, C. VanDeSteeg, T. Stark, K. Johnson, C. Andre, C.

Andre, D. LeVoy, C. Yankey. Fourth Row: V. Scott, J. Nowakowski, M. Rayford, B. Griffin, J. Just, C. Steel, J. Mills, C. Crider, J. Johnson. Fifth Row: Mrs. Warren, sponsor; A. Pavell, L. O'dell, C. Andrews, secretary; C. Ratcliff, vice-president; C. Davis, president; J. Powell, treasurer; D. Holmes, M. Gritton.

vocational activities provide

Cheryl Andrews sells books during the F.T.A. book fair.



The purpose of the Future Teachers of America Club is to encourage teaching vocations and create a knowledge of the teaching profession. A growing activity of the F.T.A. is their book fair, which took place in a trailer this year for the first time. They also present each year to a senior F.T.A. member a scholarship for their future in a teaching career. F.T.A. members are kept busy with bake sales in school and coat checks at home basketball games and dances. The traditional service of the F.T.A. is the Teachers Tea in May. Every teacher receives a corsage or boutonniere and is honored during the day.

Students harboring the thought of going into the medical field can join the Medical Professions Club. Field trips to hospitals and cadet nursing at school is to help students decide their future in medicine. One of the outstanding services of the MPC is their visit to the Carmelite Home for orphans. A short skit is presented and a small gift is given to each child. Mr. Perry, the new sponsor, gives much of his time and able assistance to the club members.



Pat Redar, Sandi Ingram, Ann DeMik, Linda Hilbrich, Mrs. Probasco, school nurse, and Elaine Krieter prepare to give hearing tests to students.

practice for future careers



MPC, Top row: K. Kaluf, J. Hendricks, S. Hermann, J. Domke, D. Mertz, L. Benko, J. Huse, A. DeMik. Second row: E. Krieter, B. Griffin, P. Kirby, J. Johnson, P. Hammond, M. Roberts, R. Bonner. Third row: K. Varga, L. Ahlborn, V. VanOsdol, L. O'Dell, J. M-
thews, B. Newnum, K. Meissner, C. Bohling. Fourth row: D. Hoffman, P. Stratten, B. Peak, C. Moeller, M. Herman, S. Greichunas, R. Collard. Fifth row: Mr. Perry, sponsor; L. Hilbrich, sec.; D. Glittenberg, pres.; M. Dust, v-pres.; C. Larson, treas.; N. Crosariol, J. Blythe.

language clubs cultivate foreign interests



Spanish Club members are, Top Row: T. Eder, M. Cantu, C. Vaught, T. Bradford, C. Shutz, B. Stamos, B. McCauley, G. Darnell, M. Gaffney. Second Row: J. Mills, T. Keilman, L. Long, M. Roebuck, S. Huebner, B. Griffin, M. Churilla, E. Levine, J. Armstrong. Third Row: P. Thomas, N. Teibel, P. Kelly, N. Shepler, J. Hedrick, J.

Richardson, P. Caraway, T. Blaize, S. Curtis, C. Lockart. Fourth Row: C. Parkinson, B. Phelps, J. Neal, J. Barker, S. Jeraids, N. Johnson, T. Zachiwicz, B. Huseman, M. Roberts. Fifth Row: C. Knight, M. Gutierrez, C. Kaczacha, C. Boller, M. Smith, B. Hite, E. Lea, V. Witham, V. Scott.



German Club members are, Top Row: E. Kopf, R. Rice, J. Benedict, D. Miller, K. Horner, C. Litherland, M. Hensley, M. Wilkerson. Second Row: K. Kaluf, R. Boryla, C. Draper, D. Mertz, D. Caraway, G. Marks, C. Andre, C. Heim. Third Row: A. Endres, J. Wilson, C. Dugger, A. Kiel, J. Pataki, S. Herrman, L. Pehlgrim, S. Adley, B. Degnan. Fourth Row: R.

Collard, H. Boyer, P. Lassiter, L. O'Dell, V. Sikularac, B. Vance, M. Hilbrich, J. Just. Fifth Row: Mr. Kavilunas, L. Barton, G. Bryant, N. Shearer, S. Adley, C. Boecker, C. Herman, D. LeVoy, Miss Timely. Sixth Row: K. Main, T. Stark, B. Peek, A. Anderson, S. Dorris, J. Nowakowski, M. Rayford.

Members of the Latin Club are, Top Row: R. Decker, S. Siwinski, J. Valocin, D. Furuness, B. Mokato, J. Nelan, D. Jablonski, C. Palmateer, B. Jones, T. Echoff, D. Frohnappe. First Row: J. Anderson, T. Marsh, D. Austgen, T. Delinek, R. Probasco, E. Linden, D. Wood, R. Wallis, P. Eggers, L. Herrman. Second Row: M. Seehausen, L. Thornberry, C. Marx, N. Larson, L. Frystack, A. Mayhew, S. Gillespie, D. Boller, B. Newnum, S. Hoover, P. Loneski. Third Row: M. Hilbrich, M. Anderson, L. Fryer, K. Ramsey, H. Gamauf, S. Sikma, C. Sevier, J. Evans, A. DeMik, B. Parker. Fourth Row: J. Jones, D. Hardesty, M. Jung, R. Gayda, B. Delinek, B. Trapp, B. Koslovsky, J. Tomecko, K. Bohling. Fifth Row: J. Keilman, J. Draper, K. Kegebein, E. Krieter, B. Siebert, L. Fortner, C. Bohling, C. McCreary. Sixth Row: N. Johnson, A. Pavell, P. Gibson, A. Young, D. Estes, B. Koepf, P. Stratton, K. Koehne, B. Street, Mr. Brinkman, R. Schulte, G. Vicari, L. Putz, L. Czech, C. Davis, L. Herrman, N. Crosariol, M. Craven, E. Lea, E. Shott, C. Bibich, Nancy Easley.



Life in foreign countries has caught the interest of many of Dyer's Students. The German Club got into the spirit of the holiday season by putting on their annual Christmas Play. The Latin Club's plans for the year included a spring banquet, observance of Latin week, and a Latin Mother's Day. On this day, corsages will be given to all the women teachers at Dyer. The Spanish Club activities were comprised of a trip to the Dunes in May, a skating party, and a trip to Chicago.



Discussing Latin and Spanish are, left to right, Bottom Row: B. Koepf, A. Pavell, E. Kaeser. Second Row: T. Blaize, L. Fortner. Third Row: B. Griffin, E. Grierer.



German Club members are shown in a scene from their annual Christmas play, "Dei Krippenspiel."



Youth for Christ members listen attentively to Dan Shofroth, who is in charge of the club's management.

youth for Christ

Youth for Christ, under the supervision of Mr. Murriel Duffie, is a very active organization at DCHS. This group has visited different churches and attended many spiritual rallies. Films and special guest speakers highlight these rallies. Also there is an area hootenanny in October which provides much fun and entertainment for all.

YFC officers are: Pat Parson, pres.; Norman Cooper and Dan Shofroth, v-pres.; Joyce Graves, sec.-treas. Pat Parson is also the treasurer of the Calumet Area YFC Council.



First row: C. Larson, N. Cooper, D. Shofroth, P. Parson, J. Graves, J. Evans, V. Scott, M. Grittton, Mr. Duffie, sponsor. Second row: C. Wilson, K. Ross, J. Just, B. Griffin, T. Hutzler, G. Jacobsen, D. Estes, B. Bernard, B. Newnum. Third row: B. Meyers, C. Steele, P.

Meyer, D. Gamouf, K. Kaluf, J. Thorne, C. Klahn, C. Alysman. Fourth row: J. Hughes, S. Parks, J. Hendrick, R. Dant, B. Jones, D. Jacobson, T. Malsh, S. Sikma, C. Sevier.



Science Club, left to right; C. Bohling, J. Domke, D. Boller, G. Peters, E. Kopf, T. Lesnewski, A. Mayhew, R. Gayda, G. Bryant, Mr. Duffie (sponsor), L. Fortner, M. Dust, U. Linden, J. Wilson (sec'y), F. Nietzel (v-pres.), M. Smith (pres.), T. Stark (treas.), E. Krieter, K. Bohling, J. Jones.



Photography Club, left to right: C. Purdy, M. Graves, R. Gayda, J. Gabonay, E. Ross, Mr. Hickle (sponsor), M. Anderson, T. Eder (sec'y), N. Stinert (pres.), R. Radford (treas.), J. Domke, D. Jacobsen, M. Dust.

science, photography acquire skills

The main objective of the Science Club is to promote interest in science. By sponsoring the Science Fair in March, the organization has fulfilled its purpose.

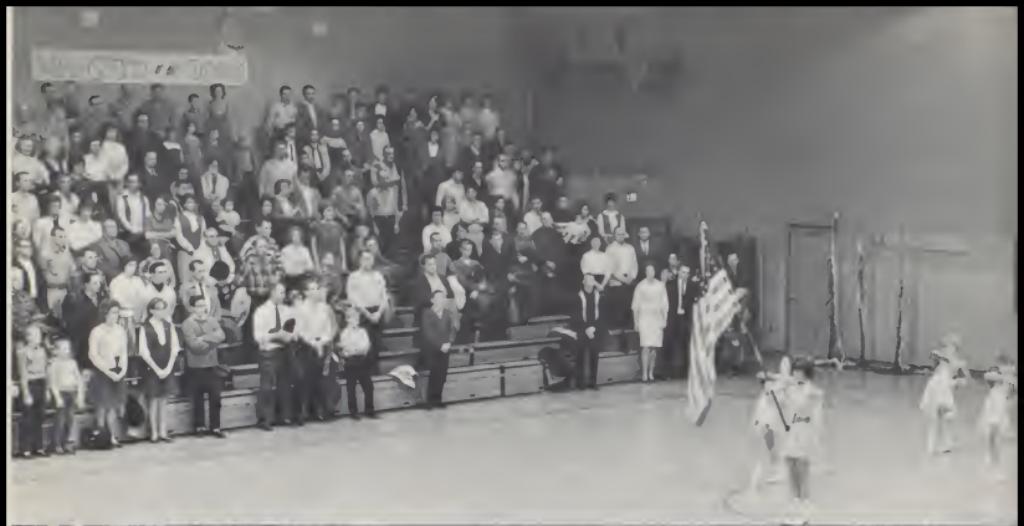
Photography Club members have enjoyed many extracurricular activities, such as the trip to Kodak and a picnic in the spring. Many new talents are being displayed by these amateur photographers as they artfully process film and print pictures.

Science Fair plans are being discussed by Larry Bibich, Mr. Mayhew, and Chuck Grummer.



Maggie Dust, the only female photographer, prepares to take a picture.





time for



play

TIME—twelve minute quarters . . . eight minute quarters . . . two minute intervals . . . nine innings . . . timed sprints and distances . . . eighteen holes . . . time for that last shot, that last second pass . . . 10:2 . . . 9:13 . . . time to get warmed up . . . the bus leaves at 5:30—athletes toil interminably in the clutch of time. The drama of triumph and tragedy unfolds on a never ending stage under the eternal vigilance of the clock . . .

Athletes sacrifice time to represent Dyer Central on the fields of friendly strife. Time for practices, time for games, times for movies and chalk talks—athletes are a breed of young men searching relentlessly for the perfect performance. They pay the price in time. Yet each player has no regrets, for he has shared in a team effort to excel, and individually has realized himself in action . . . time opens the door to the mixed emotions that accompany winning and losing and fashions the character and attitudes that will pervade his life forever.



Coach John Tennant gives end Bruce Mokate important instructions before sending him back into the game.

Linebacker Bill Senzig brings Lowell back to an abrupt stop.



indians snare second

With Head Coach John Tennant in the driver's seat for the second straight season, the fighting Indians improved from a dismal 1-8-1 record in 1963, to a more respectable 4 and 5 season and a second place tie in the Southern half of the Calumet Conference.

The Dyer Indians started the 1964 campaign with a hard fought, but costly, game with Valparaiso. In this game, guard Dave Rojahn and quarterback Bob Gerlach were sidelined for the season with a cracked vertebra and an injured knee, respectively. Valpo proved to be too much for the yet unseasoned Indians, as they fell 27-7.

Highland took the field against a hungry Dyer eleven, only to be dumped 39-0.

Against East Gary, Dyer could not find a winning combination as they went down to a 14-6 defeat.

Crown Point proved to be a different story, as Dyer jumped out in front and held on to out-point the Bulldogs, 14-6.

Lowell proved to be too tough for the Indians, as they connected on a long pass and a short run to nip Dyer 7-0.

(Varsity) Front Row: Stan Siwinski, Ron Schulte, Allan Schindly, Dave Glittenburg, Ron Kelly, Greg Stone, Bill Senzig. Second Row: George Grafton, Brian Orban, Tony Davenport, Gerald Klee, Bruce Mokate, Don Funderlic, Tom Mygrants, Andy Hill, Larry Zatorski.



in southern cal conference

Two blocked extra points proved to be the difference in the Indians' homecoming game. The G-men of Gavit overcame a 19-6 half-time deficit to beat the hard hitting Indians, 27-26. Also in this game, Dyer lost the services of halfback Tony Davenport who received a broken arm.

In the next two games, the Indians tasted the sweet fruits of victory. Gary Wirt was the first to fall, as the Indians came out on top, 18-7. Then came the rival game with the Griffith Panthers. Thanks to the hard running of Ron Kelly and a 65-yard dash of Bill Senzig, the underdog Indians stung the Panthers with a 13-7 defeat.

In the final game the Merrillville Panthers found Dyer to be a tough opponent. The Indians failed to score twice when they were inside the ten yard line of the Pirates, which proved to be the difference in the 7-0 defeat.

Third Row: Head Coach John Tenant, Line Coach Jerry Grafton, senior mgr. Larry Bibich, Allen Schau, Bob Gerlach, Ed Powell, Larry Kozuch, freshman mgr. Wally Parsons, Back Coaches Ed Robertson and Matt Gorsich. Fourth Row: Mike Pepkowski, Paul Apple, Leon Putz, Mike Hensely, Bruce Kilander, Drew Furuness, Elwin Schau, Roy Decker, Dave Ladd.



Tackle Bruce Kilander takes a well deserved rest during Valpo game.

Senior halfback Ron Kelly breaks away from lone Gary Wirt defender.





Gang tackling by Mike Pepkowski (37), Greg Stone (13), and Stan Siwinski (25), shows fighting spirit of Dyer Indians.

Senior stalwart Paul Apple refreshes with an orange during half-time.

SEASON'S TOTALS



Football - O-Rama

Opponent	We	They
Valparaiso	7	27
Highland	39	0
East Gary	6	14
Crown Point	14	6
Lowell	0	7
Gavit	26	27
Wirt	18	7
Griffith	13	7
Merrillville	0	7

kilander awarded all-conference position

This year's footballing tribe of Indians were not squaws; they were braves. The Indians fought, scrapped, and scrambled through the season with the end result being many surprised and stunned opponents. Spearheading this year's attack was junior quarterback Ron Schulte. His elusiveness and passing worried many teams in the conference. On the receiving end of the forward pass were ends, Bruce Mokate and Andy Hill. Bruce, who is a senior, was named for honorable mention on the All-Conference team. This year's leading ground gainers were senior halfbacks Mike Hensely, Tony Davenport, Ron Kelly, and junior Bill Senzig, who led the Indians in both rushing and pass receptions. One of the keys to this year's strong line was Bruce Kilander, who was named as first string tackle on the All-Conference team. Helping at the other tackle positions were Drew Furuness, Dave Glittenburg, Ed Powell, Don Funderlic, and Roy Decker. Moving inward we had the services of guards Paul Apple, Larry Kozuch, and Mike Pepkowski. At the center post we had Leon Putz and Stan Siwinski. This year's seniors will be sorely missed, but the reins of leadership will pass to the many experienced underclassmen returning to the scene next year. With experience at all positions the Indians are looking forward to a winning season.

Paul Staniszeki shows dejection expressed by several injured players this year.



Gary Wirt defender is unable to stop Bill Senzig from crossing chalked goal line.

Ron Schulte and Allen Schindely help Bruce Mokate celebrate Highland victory.





B-Team-John Hilbrich, Wilbert Mangold, John Noland, Jack Mayden, Clark Draper, Buddy Probasco. Second Row: Don Wood, John Greichunas, Charles Vaught, Larry Bender, Dave Wood, Steve La-

Mar, Dave Weeks. Third Row: Coach Jerry Grafton, mgr. Wally Parsons, Phil Law, Dave Frohnapple, Dave Hill, John Noland, Dan Williams, Paul Staniszewski, Coach Matt Gorsich.

b-team readies for varsity action

Line Coach Jerry Grafton surveys the situation, as the bench urges their team on.



After catching a Ron Schulte pass, junior end Andy Hill tries to find daylight.





Ray Probasco gives needed assistance to injured Larry Kozuch.



Ron Schulte isn't about to give up, as he trips up surprised Lowell back.

freshmen show power-packed potential

Freshmen-Front Row: Mike Smith, Danny Foley, Ron Christ, Leo Ruiz, Steve Troup, Chuck Hilbrich. Second Row: Chuck Reese, Paul Crawford, Tom Redar, Tom Senzic, Tom Melcher, Donny Winebrenner, John Zevkovich. Third Row: Fred Gibbs, Dave DeReamer, Scott

Seliger, Dale Gutridge, Jim Guess, Rich Cooper, Bruce Butler, Dan Curtis. Fourth Row: Coach Gene Wease, mgr. Ivan Loar, Mike O'Hare, Buddy Govert, Eddie DeVries, Greg Nelson, Vic Chaney, Jim Reeder, Denny Stutler, Head Coach Tom Freeman.





1965 Varsity Round-ballers: G. Stone, B. Senzig, C. Vinson, T. My-
grants, D. Zavesky, J. Ranta, B. Koslovsky, K. Robinson, R. Schulte,

R. Kelly, L. Herrman, (kneeling) J. Benda, L. Bibich.

round-ballers register improving record

The action ran fast and furious for the Dyer Indians, as Head Coach Ed Robertson led the round-ballers to an improved 1964-65 season. Hoosier Hysteria rang through the halls of Dyer Central, as the Indians began the varsity season by adding six straight wins to the victory belt. Those that fell were River Forest, DeMotte, T.F. North, Gary Edison, Gavit and rival Griffith.

Taking a short detour from the victory path, the Indians were downed by Portage, 52-62, and in the Lake County Tournament by Crown Point, 55-66.

D.C.H.S. split the next four games, losing to Hebron, 61-73, and again being nudged by Crown Point, 47-51. The Indians quickly disposed of Chesterton and scorched the nets against Lowell, 85-42, a game that saw Dyer set a new home gym record.

A victory over Wheatfield, 69-62, was followed by a disappointing drought of seven defeats.

At the Hammond Civic Center, Dyer's sectional bid fell short, 47-58. The round-ballers pursued the Highland Trojans in a game that was undecided until the closing minutes.

The close of the season found the Indians with a 9-11 record and an 8th place standing in the Calumet Conference.

Hard driving Charlie Vinson records two more points in the Lowell game.



Junior Greg Stone lofts an arching shot over the out-stretched hand of a Wirt player.



Experience and maturity were the key-notes to this year's team. A balance of five seniors and six juniors molded together to form a solid, hard-working unit.

Leading the back court attack were seniors, Ron Kelly and Larry Herrman, along with juniors, Greg Stone and Ron Schulte. These boys made up what they lacked in size with sharp floor play and a keen desire to win.

Fighting under the basket were Dyer's big men. Seniors Dennis Zavesky at 6'6" and Jon Ranta ducking in at 6'5", composed the backbone of Dyer's defensive attack. Hauling down rebounds and tipping in baskets became usual fare for both boys.

High scoring Charlie Vinson, with the help of Bill Senzig, Tom Mygrants, Bill Koslovsky and Ken Robinson provided the Indians with the out-side shooting necessary for a winning team.

The Indians will lose the services of several senior stalwarts, but are hopeful of fielding an experienced, driving, ball-club in 1965-66.



High flying Jon Ranta out-stretches Lowell opponent to gain the tip.

VARSITY TOTALS

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
River Forest	66	60
DeMotte	61	50
T. F. North	58	42
Gary Edison	79	61
Gavit	68	62
Griffith	56	55
Portage	52	62
Lake Co. Tourney (Crown Point)	55	66
Chesterton	64	48
Lowell	85	42
Hebron	61	73
Crown Point	47	51
East Gary	66	68
Calumet	64	92
Wheatfield	69	62
Whiting	65	67
Merrillville	59	71
Gary Wirt	66	73
Highland	66	84
Sectionals (Highland)	47	58

Bill Koslovsky tries faking and driving against a Wirt player.





The Indians take time-out, as Coach "Robbie" revises the game plan.



Tom Mygrants takes a long jumper from the corner.



Defensive determination is shown by Ron Kelly.

Larry Herrman breaks through the traditional victory hoop.



Husky Dennis Zavesky flips the ball back on a tip-in.





B-Team Round-ballers: S. LaMar, E. Smith, H. Fassoth, M. Matlock, J. Anderson, B. Kielman, B. Arron, E. Helmer, J. Noland, D. Funderlic.

b-team and frosh look to future

Jon Ranta hauls down a rebound amid a flurry of arms.



Frosh Round-ballers: L. Ruiz, B. Nigh, T. Senzig, P. Craven, J. Ashcraft, J. Stromberger, M. O'Hare, E. Wells, J. Blastic, D. Cooper.





The cross-country team Front row, left to right: B. Sheaks, J. Herrman, B. Arndt, J. Britton, T. Hammond, B. Herrman, R. Wallis, Second row: B. Winstead, M. Crawford, G. Petzinger, L. Herrman,

L. Ehnen, J. Armstrong, G. Peters, Bob Keilman. Top row: T. Peyton (Coach), D. Estes, B. Sochor, H. Edwards, E. Helmer, D. Cody, C. Vinson, E. Morley, D. Biro.

hard working harriers improve record

Coach Peyton is shown with three of his promising harriers: Left to right, Coach Peyton, D. Biro, G. Peters, M. Crawford.

Coach Tom Peyton, in taking over the reigns of leadership for the second year, had new hopes and disappointments during 1964. In regular season competition, the C.C. boys found themselves with five victories, one tie, and seven defeats. However, in the conference meet, the Harriers were buried in eleventh place. Bouncing back slightly in the sectional, the hard working Indians finished fifteenth in a nineteen team slate. This year's upperclassmen, consisting of Larry Herrman, Gray Petzinger, Doyle Estes, and Hank Edwards, helped to give the team that much needed leadership. Leading scorers Glen Peters, Dave Biro, and Mark Crawford, along with Jay Armstrong, will be the spearhead of next year's team. Coach Peyton is looking forward to a conference winning season.





Leon Putz shows the determination of the Dyer track team.



1965 Track Team: (front row) J. Armstrong, A. Hill, T. Tatro, B. Senzig, B. Koslovsky, M. Hensley, L. Wells, D. Turk, D. Furuness; (second row) B. Socher, S. Gillaspie, B. Orban, L. Putz, M. Crawford, T. Fuss, P. Russel, B. Mokate; (third row) D.

Cody, E. Smith, G. Grafton, M. Berg, R. Magan, D. Wood, R. Wallis; (top row) L. Bender, G. Gilham, S. Lamar, D. Shofroth, J. Hilbrich, J. Nowakowski, Coach Paul Hayes.

thin clads hopeful in '65

Versatile Andy Hill talks over plans for the up-coming '65 track season with Head Coach John Tennant.



The 1964 track season can be described as mediocre. Although the season record of three wins and six defeats was disappointing, there were many outstanding individual records. Senior Tom Tatro broke the school records for both the half-mile and mile, while Junior Bill Koslovsky cleared the high-jump bar at 5'9" for a school record. Good overall performances by Jim Senzig and Andy Hill enabled them to lead the team in point production. The 1964 season ended with a ninth place finish in the conference meet.

The outlook for the 1965 season is very promising with six returning lettermen in a variety of events. Tom Tatro will be trying to better his own school records. Mike Hensley will provide strength in the sprints, while Perry Russel will be working hard on the broad jump. Andy Hill and Bill Senzig will compete in several events. Because of good team balance, the '65 team is hopeful of improving last year's performance.



1965 Grapplers: (top row) Manager S. Lentowich, M. Berg, B. Sandy, P. Jostes, C. Marks, R. Akers, T.

Svast, Head Coach M. Gorsich. (front row) B. Sheaks, T. Carnahan, D. Ruiz, B. Roe, B. Wilson, W. Pruitt.

indians prove wrestling ability



Heavy weight Mike Berg puts the finishing touches on his opponent for five points.

(Below) Straining to gain the advantage over his opponent, Tom Svast works for a pin.



The strain of trained muscles and the brutal exertion that is put forth in a six minute match is all part of the sport of wrestling.

Matt Gorsich, in his first year as head coach of the Dyer Grapplers, found himself with a hard working, but sometimes undermanned, team in '65. In dual meet competition, the Indians recorded 4 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie. The team placed 5th in the Calumet Conference meet, but climbed to 3rd in the Crown Point Sectional.

Though the Indians did not finish as strongly as had been hoped, the team produced several outstanding individuals. Bill Wilson, who gained top honors in both conference and sectional activity, moved on to the highly regarded Regionals to capture 3rd place and to finish with 21 victories and one defeat. Experienced wrestlers Tom Svast and Warren Pruitt snared 2nd in both Conference and Sectional matches, while Bob Roe was also a 2nd place victor at the C.P. Sectional.

Despite heavy losses through graduation, the grapplers are hoping to build next year's team with desire and determination.



Bill Wilson shows the strength and form that carried him through a season that was blemished by only a regional defeat.



Bob Roe strains for a reversal and a victory.



Paul Jostes gains valuable riding time over his opponent.

B-Team Grapplers: (left to right) T. Long, J. Vylaki, D. Ruiz; B. Delinck, G. Marks, M. Hilbrick, G. Kanelopoulos, C. Draper, G. Grafton, D. Wood, S. Siwinski, (kneeling) Coach George Grafton.





Ken Horner is guarded closely by defensive-minded Jerry Mercer.

Fifteen teams, four of them girls' and eleven of them boys', competed for top awards and individual honors, during the 1964-65 lunch hour intramurals.

Intramurals allow many students who would never experience the thrills of competitive games, to join the ranks of varsity round-ballers.

In the fourth hour, the senior V.I.P.'s compiled a record of 9 wins and 2 defeats, to beat out the Jr. Indians for first place. A senior team called the Short Man plus Nine, in competing during the fifth hour, nudged the highly rated Rolling Stones in a slate that was undecided until the final game. The championship game between the fourth and fifth hour winners proved to be a rough and wooly affair. With both teams driving and scrapping, the game was taken into a triple over-time. Failing in the final moments, the V.I.P.'s bowed to the victorious Short Man plus Nine team, 39-36.

All the teams are sharpening their attack for the annual Lettermen's Club tourney.



Bruce Mokate brings down an important rebound.

intramurals popular at noontime

TEAM STANDINGS

FOURTH HOUR

V.I.P.'s.....	9- 2
Jr. Indians.....	8- 4
Cardinals.....	6- 6
D.J. and The Boys.....	0-11

FIFTH HOUR

Short Man plus Nine.....	8-1
Rolling Stones.....	7-2
Highballs.....	5-3
Junkies.....	5-4
Ratfinks.....	5-4
Mali-Acutors.....	2-6
Badgers.....	0-9

HIGH POINT MEN

FOURTH HOUR

Schaeffer, V.I.P.'s.....	75
Antkowiak, V.I.P.'s.....	70
P. Skaggs, Cards.....	70
Trapp, Jr., Ind.,.....	64
Estes, V.I.P.'s.....	62
Loar, Cards.....	44
Wells, Jr. Ind.....	41
Mokate, V.I.P.'s.....	40
Benda, Jr. Ind.....	38
Hill, Jr. Ind.....	37

FIFTH HOUR

Mitchell, 1 plus 9.....	104
D. Skaggs, Ratfinks.....	84
Kilander, Highballs.....	79
Morley, Junkies.....	58
Swider, 1 plus 9.....	43
Thiel, Highballs.....	43
Thilmont, Roll. Stones.....	40
Hensley, 1 plus 9.....	39
Gerlach, 1 plus 9.....	39
Akers, Ratfinks.....	39



Flipping a shot is lanky
Dan Jablonski.



A cluster of V.I.P.'s fight for bouncing rebound.



Gray Petzinger lines up a long jumper.

Shooting high above his opponent is Larry Schaefer.

Tipping the ball up are Frank Guess and Bob Gerlach.



Action runs fast and furious during intramurals.





Indian hardballers: (top row, left to right) K. Robinson, K. Oestreich, B. Gerlach, B. Kilander, C. Grummer, P. Staniszewski, T. Mygrants, Coach Al Pilarcik; (second row) G. Klee, R. Schulte, D. Wood, D.

Grafton, C. Vinson, M. Matlock, G. Stone, B. Keilman; (sitting) managers B. Sheaks and Tom Hoffman.

experience molds dyer nine

Head Coach Al Pilarcik intently surveys his '65 Indians.

Coach Al Pilarcik's experienced '65 hardballers, who in '64 fashioned a five and six record in the conference race, will begin a new season with hope and determination. The Indians will however field a nine-man unit that will sorely miss the services of graduated lettermen Rich Devine and Wayne Krooswyk; both were reliable pitchers and valuable assets to last year's team.

Coach Pilarcik can look forward to the '65 campaign with great anticipation as he surveys his returning lettermen. Veteran pitchers, Bob Gerlach, Bob Keilman, Tom Mygrants, and Ken Robinson, will toe the rubber for the Indians. On the infield grass will be defensive-minded Gerald Klee, Charlie Vinson, Ron Schulte, and Greg Stone. Leading an accumulation of talent in the outfield will be Dennis Grafton, while big Bruce Kilander will back up Dyer's catching corps.

The Indians, lacking outstanding hitting power, will use an alert defense, timely hitting, and smart base running as a winning combination against their opponents.

With the wealth of experience molding the '65 team, the Indians are looking forward to conference contention.

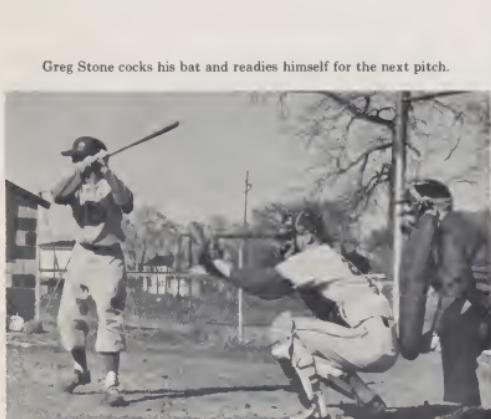




In the dugout Tom Mygrants and Chuck Grummer relax as they await their turn at the plate.



Hard throwing Bob Gerlach loosens up on the side line before going to the mound.



Greg Stone cocks his bat and readies himself for the next pitch.

Bruce Kilander studies the equipment as he prepares for the coming baseball season.



golfers capture 3rd in conference . . .



Dyer's Golfers: (left to right) Joe Bibich, Gray Petzinger, Don Curtis, Chuck Hilbrich, Chuck Curtis, Captain Ron Kelly.

Junior Joe Bibich shows the smooth follow-through that is necessary for long drives.



In 1964, the Dyer Central golf team completed one of many successful seasons under the able guidance of Coach Louis Iaconetti. They finished 3rd in the difficult Calumet Conference and captured 6th in the sectionals, which featured 22 teams. In competition at the Lake Hills Invitational, the Indians placed 7th, ahead of 20 teams. The overall record was 17 victories and 14 losses.

Missing from this year's team will be Jerry Curtis, last year's number one man and team leader. In '65 the number one spot will be taken over by Senior Ron Kelly. Ron is a very steady player and should provide the team with excellent leadership. Fine players such as Senior Gray Petzinger, Juniors Joe Bibich and Charlie Curtis along with Freshmen Don Curtis and Chuck Hilbrich will round out the remainder of the squad.

....future looks bright

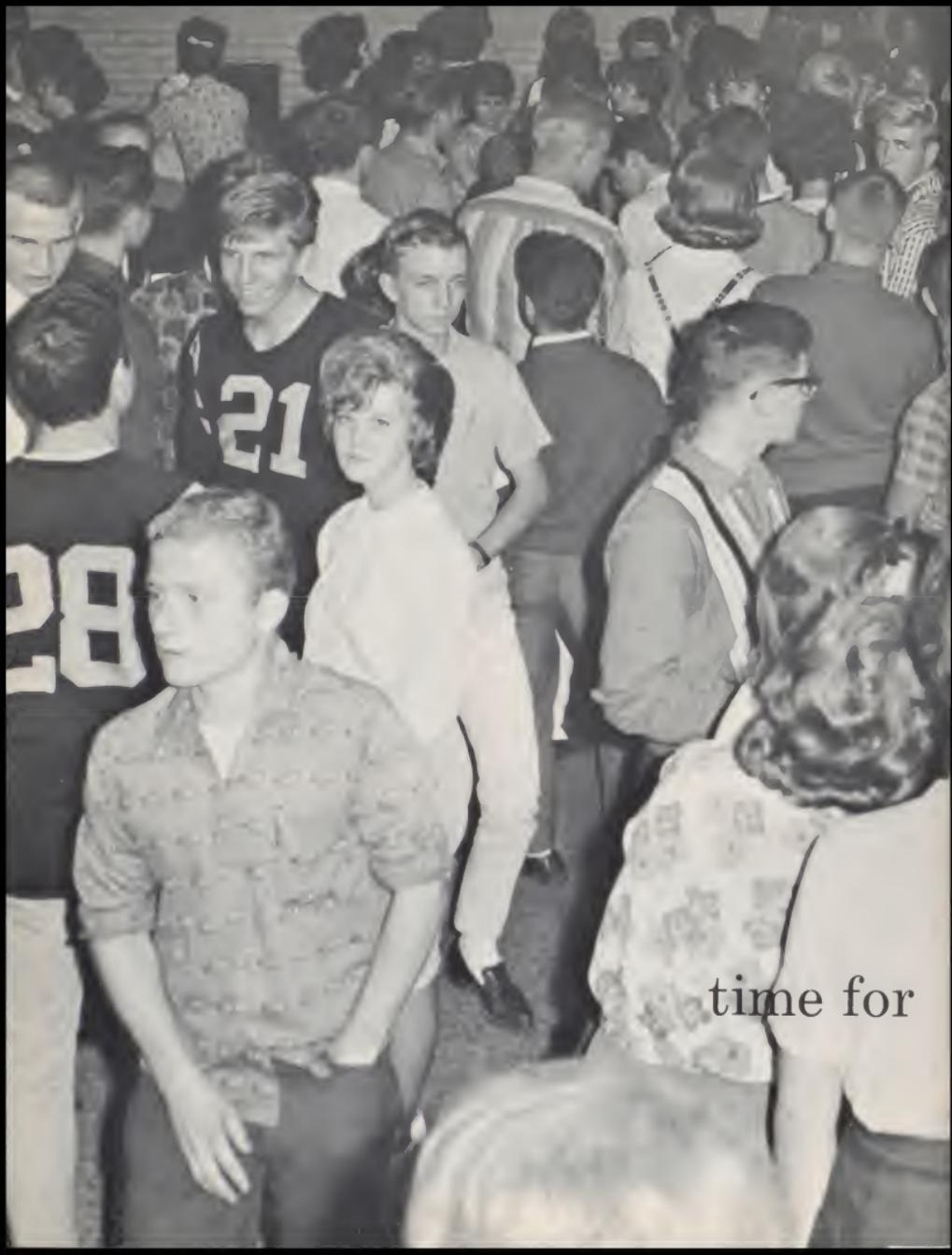


Veteran Ron Kelly shows winning form of experience.

After driving into the rough, Junior Chuck Curtis, uses a wedge to explode the ball back to the fairway.



Special recognition must be given to Coach Louis Iaconetti. His years of success as an Indian coach, has developed Dyer into one of the most feared golf schools in the state. With experience and youth on the '65 team Coach Iaconetti is looking forward to future victories.



time for



friends

Time takes its toll—the school remains, but the students pass on. Our identity is forged in the crucible of the school. Its corridors, its classrooms, its gymnasium, its playing fields, its stairs, its lockers have all served as stages for the projection of our personalities in a unique way. They are strangely ours, for they have listened silently to our tales of life; but now we pass on, leaving them as mute testimonials to our having been here. Our story will be told and retold in classes to come, but our story is somehow different because we told it. And here are the faces that told the incredible facts of 1964-65 at Dyer Central High School. Time will change them, but in this book they are forever young, with hope in their hearts and their eyes on the stars . . .



James Aaron



Linda Adams



Emily Adams



Thomas Albers



Cheryl Andrews



Edward Antkowiak



Paul Apple



Judy Arndt



Charlie Atcher



Dennis Austgen



Ron Austgen

senior class

James Aaron: Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Emily Adams: Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; F.T.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 4; Echo 4; German Club 1, 2; Journalism Club 3.

Linda Adams: Commercial Club 1, 4; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Thomas Albers: German Club 1.

Cheryl Andrews: Honor Society 4; Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 1, 2 (Hist.), 3, 4 (Sec.); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Comet 4; Class Officers 1 (V.-Pres.), 2 (Sec.); N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Journalism Club 3, 4 (Treas.).

Edward Antkowiak: Speech Club 3; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Paul Apple: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

Judy Arndt: Commercial Club 1, 2; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2.

Charlie Atcher: Industrial Arts 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Sportsmen's Club 3; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 3, 4.

Dennis Austgen: Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Speech Club 3; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4.

Ron Austgen: Latin Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Sportsmen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 4; Lab Asst. 4.

Senior sponsors, Mr. Sanner and Mr. Johnson, take time for a coffee break.





Senior class officers, Larry Bibich (Treas.), Linda Davis (Sec'y.), Toni Clark, (V-pres.), and Hank Edwards (Pres.), discuss plans for the final year.

strives to reach goal

Who can forget our introduction to high school when we were "pinned" with name cards by the class of 1962. Our frosh sponsor, the former Miss Jan Rogers, accompanied us on our first class adventure to see "King of Kings". Our sophomore year saw Mr. Ted Lucas assume the reins of sponsorship and we responded by winning the Y-Teens Class Yell and spent long hours selecting the class sweatshirts. Our unforgettable Prom, "Beneath the Mystic Sea" highlighted the Junior Year. Mr. Baker, our third sponsor, directed our efforts as we won the class yell, sold mountains of candy and cards, and successfully operated the coke bar.

Our last year at DCHS was marked by our eagerness to accept new responsibilities as we prepared to face new challenges. Mr. Sanner and Mr. Johnson, our two capable sponsors, helped make the final year successful and eventful. The Steak Fry, class trip, and Homecoming were important occasions for all.

Nothing can ever compare with our graduation from Dyer Central--our main source of education and inspiration for four years. We must now look to the future, not as a class, but as individuals striving to reach individual goals. Our purpose at Dyer has been served; we must now aspire to higher aims.

Phyllis Baker: Transferred from Franklin High School 3.

Larry Ballantyne: Latin Club 2, 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Football 1, 2.

Robert Bauser: Industrial Arts 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

Sue Beccue: Commercial Club 2, 4.

Mike Berg: Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Track 3; Wrestling 1, 3, 4; Jacketman 4; Coin Club 2, 3 (Sec.).

Trudi Bermingham: Commercial Club 1, 2; Thespians 4; Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Junior Class Play; Intramurals 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brenda Bernard: Transferred from Hammond Morton 2; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 4; Y.F.C. 4.



Phyllis Baker

Larry Ballantyne

Robert Bauser



Sue Beccue



Mike Berg



Trudi Bermingham



Brenda Bernard





Tony Berry: Transferred from Bishop Noll 4.

Larry Bibich: Drama Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Asst. 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3 (Pres.), 4 (Treas.); U.N. Trip 3; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Jr. Class Play; Football (Mgr.) 3, 4; Basketball (Mgr.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4; Echo 4; Journalism Club 3, 4; Pot Pourri 3.

Gregory Bodnar: Transferred from Griffith High School 3; Industrial Arts 4.



Sharon Bohling: Commercial Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Home Ec. Club 4.

Nancy Boyd: Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 1; Office Asst. 1; Jr. Class Play; Echo 4; German Club 2, 3; Journalism 3, 4; Pot Pourri 3.

Terry Bradford: Transferred from Morton High School 2; Spanish Club 3, 4.

seniors active

Joyce Bremer: Commercial Club 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4 (V-Pres.); Spanish Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 1; Office Asst. 3, 4.

Mike Brooks: Industrial Arts 2.

Jerry Brown: Industrial Arts 3.



Linda Brown: Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3.

Dan Carnahan: Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Sportsmen's Club 1; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

Doris Chandler: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; P. E. Aid 4.

Robert Cher: Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Toni Clark: Transferred from Gary Edison 3; Y-Teens 3, 4 (Cabinet); F.T.A. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Class Officer 4 (V-Pres.); Echo 4; Journalism Club 3 (Sec.); 4; Pot Pourri 3.

Vera Clavier: Transferred from Hammond Tech 3; Chorus 3, 4.



Jacqueline Cooke: Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2; Home Ec. Club 1; Pep Club 1; G.A.A. 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Catherine Crider: Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 4; Majorettes 1, 2; Office Asst. 4; Journalism Club 3, 4; Y.F.C. 3.

Bill Cuff: Commercial Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 3.

in school life



Rick Daniel: Industrial Arts 2, 3.

Larry Darnell: Industrial Arts 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

Terry Darnell: Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1.

Tony Davenport: Transferred from Whiting H.S. 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4

Connie Davis: Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Pep Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Comet 4; Jacketman Club 3, 4.

Linda Davis: Drama Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Comet 4; Class Officer 4 (Sec.); Jr. Class Play; Journalism Club 3, 4; Lab Asst. 3; Thespians 3, 4.

senior pictures



Jim Lohman purchases senior pictures.



Jill Decker: Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1.

Thomas Delinck: Latin Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 4; Student Council 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 2, 4 (Executive Council); Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3, 4.

John Domke: Science Club 2, 3; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2; M.P.C. 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Junior Class Play; Echo 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3 Thespians 3, 4.

Ed Dust: Industrial Arts 1.

Margaret Dust: Honor Society 3, 4 (Treas.); Sunshine Society 1; Science Club 4; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3; M.P.C. 2, 3 (Treas.), 4 (V.-Pres.); G.A.A. 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Girls' State Delegate 3; N.E.D.T. Award 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 3, 4.

Charles Eaton: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 4.

Gerald Eddy: Commercial Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 3, 4.

Hank Edwards: Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4 (Executive Council); Class Officer 2 (Treas.), 3 (Treas.), 4 (Pres.); Boys State Delegate 3; N.E.D.T. Award 2, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Jacketman 4; Echo 4; Journalism Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (V.-Pres.).

Bradley Eriks: Sportsmen's Club 2.

create excitement

Doyle Estes: Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4.

Brenda Evans: Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2; Home Ec. Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1; T.V. Aid 4; Chorus 2.

Richard Evans: Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 1; Office Asst. 4; Football 3 (M); Track 1; Golf 3, 4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Echo 4; Journalism Club 3, 4.



Glenna Ferguson: Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Echo 4; Journalism Club 3.

Lana Ferguson: Y-Teens 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 4.

Robert Fink: N.E.D.T. Award 1.



Lester Fisher: Industrial Arts 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V-Pres.).

Sherman Fitch: Transferred from Three Rivers Michigan 1; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1.

Sharon Fitzpatrick: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; Office Asst. 4; Library Asst. 3.



James Frantz: Transferred from Hammond High 2; Latin Club 3; Industrial Arts 4.

Ken Foley: Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 2, 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Honor Society 4.

Robert Frey: Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sportsmen's Club 3, 4; Football 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.



Thomas Fugate

Drew Furuness: Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4 (Executive Council); Office Asst. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Jacketman 4.

Lynelle Gauthier: Latin Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet); F.T.A. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 3, 4.



seniors highlight



Tony Berry, Greg Bodner, Jerry Brown, and Mike Brooks work on a senior float.

Gloria Gellerson: Commercial Club 2; Latin Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y.Teen 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Judi Gerlach: Commercial Club 2; Latin Club 3; Y.Teen 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet); Pep Club 3, 4; Art Club 3; Majorettes 4.

Robert Gerlach: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Sportsmen's Club 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); Art Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Jacketman 4; German Club 1.



David Glittenberg: Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Sportsmen's Club 1; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3 (V-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; T.V. Aid 1, 2, 4.

Anton Gose: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1.



Jack Govert: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4.



Dennis Grafton: Latin Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Jacketman 4.



Seniors seize first place with their float, "We Ain't

homecoming

Jackie Siebert, cheerleader, leads seniors in homecoming class yell.



Frank Guess: Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jack-etman 4.

Barbara Hall: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3 (Cabinet), 4; Cheerleader (Mascot) 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Echo 4; German Club 1, 2; Lab Asst. 3.

Lion; Indians Are Gr-r-reat!"



Gayle Greenwell: Latin Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Intramurals 4; German Club 1; Journalism Club 3.

Coleen Greer: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4 (V-Pres.); G.A.A. 1, 2; Majorettes 1, 2, 3 (Head Maj.), 4 (Drum Maj.); Class Officer 1 (Treas.); Journalism Club 3.

Juanita Grish: Transferred from Bishop Noll 2; Hon- or Society 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Girls State Alternate 3; Student Council 3, 4 (Sec.).



Patricia Hammond: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 1, 3, 4; Echo 4; German Club 1, 2, 3.

Penny Hanrath: Drama Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Pep Club 2, 3 (V-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); G.A.A. 1, 2; Comet 4; Office Asst. 3, 4; Journalism Club 3, 4; Pot Pourri 3; P.E. Asst. 3.



knowledge gained by

Joyce Hedrick: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 4; Office Asst. 4; Lab Asst. 3, 4; Library Asst. 2; Y.F.C. 3, 4.

John Hensley: Honor Society 3, 4 (Pres.); Lettermen's Club 3, 4 (Treas.); N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4; German Club 3, 4.

Charles Herman: Honor Society 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Comet 4; Boys State Alternate 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism Club 3, 4.

Larry Herrman: Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4 (V-Pres.); Comet 4; Boys State Alternate 3; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 3; Jacketman 4; Journalism Club 3 (Treas.); 4; Pot Pourri 3.

Linda Hilbrich: Commercial Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3 (V-Pres.); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); G.A.A. 1, 2 (Treas.), 3 (Pres.), 4; Majorettes 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Chorus 4.

Shirley Hoffman: Commercial Club 1; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet); Pep Club 3, 4; Journalism Club 3; T.V. Aid 4.

Deanna Holmes: Transferred from National County High 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4 (Cabinet); Spanish Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Art Club 3; Jr. Class Play; Library Asst. 3.

Susan Hoover: Drama Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3 (Cabinet), 4 (Pres.); Journalism Club 3, 4; Pot Pourri 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Comet 4; Office Asst. 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2.

Gerald Klee passes time by reading while other seniors take the General Aptitude Test Battery.



industrious seniors



Many seniors take the General Aptitude Test Battery.

Dan Jablonski: Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Football 2; Track 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lab Asst. 4.

Dennis Jacobsen: Drama Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Science Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 4; Coin Club 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Y.F.C. 2, 3, 4.



Karyn Johnsen: Drama Club 3; Thespians 2, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3 (Treas.), 4; G.A.A. 1, 2 (Sec.); Comet 4; Girls State Alternate 3; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Jr. Class Play; Pot Pourri 3; Journalism Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

Charlotte Johnson: Commercial Club 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4, (Sec.).

James Johnson: F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 3, 4; Art Club 4; German Club 1, 2, 3.



Paul Jostes: Industrial Arts 3 (Sec.), 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4.

Nancy Juergens: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; F.T.A. 1, 3; German Club 1, 2; Journalism Club 3.

Gerald Jung: Honor Society 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2.





Jackie Kasper



Jo Anne Keilman



Kathy Keilman



Patricia Keilman



Ed Keiper



Carolyn Kellar



Naidean Keller



Ronald Kelly



Wanda Kerns



Irene Kiel



Gerald Klee



Sherry Lee Kleismit



Thomas Kleist



Brant Klemm

Jackie Kasper: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Comet 4; Office Asst. 3, 4; Journalism Club 3, 4; T.V. Aid 4.

Jo Anne Keilman: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; F.T.A. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kathy Keilman: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2; M.P.C. 1.

Patricia Keilman: Commercial Club 2, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 4; Library Asst. 3; Chorus 2.

Ed Keiper: Transferred from Woodbury High School 4; Latin Club 4; Cross Country 4; Echo 4.

Carolyn Kellar: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Thespians 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play.

Naidean Keller: Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Y.F.C. 3.

Ronald Kelly: Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4.

Wanda Kerns: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3 (Sec.), 4 (V-Pres.); Comet 4; Office Asst. 4; Class Officer 1 (Sec.); Journalism Club 3 (V-Pres.), 4; Honor Society 4.

Irene Kiel: Commercial Club 1, 2, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 2; G.A.A. 2, 3 (Treas.), 4; Intramurals 2.

Gerald Klee: Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4; German Club 2, 4.

Sherry Lee Kleismit: Transferred from Central High, London 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 4.

Thomas Kleist: Football 1, 3.

Brant Klemm: Spanish Club 1; Art Club 4.



Karen Kleven



Linda Kobeske



Karen Koch



Edward Kopf



Karen Kors

elevated by seniors

Karen Kleven: Commercial Club 2, 4; Y-Teens 4; G.A.A. 3, 4.

Linda Kobeske: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 1.

Karen Koch: Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 4.

Edward Kopf: Science Club 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Asst. 4; T.V. Aid 4; Coin Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres.).

Karen Kors: Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; U.N. Trip 3; T.V. Aid 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3.

Jacquita Krebs: Latin Club 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 1; Journalism Club 3.

Thelma Lager: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Office Asst. 4; Journalism Club 4; Echo 4; Honor Society 4.

Charlotte Larson: Latin Club 1, 2; M.P.C. 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.F.C. 2, 3, 4.

Pat Anne Lassiter: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3.

Dale Lawrosky: Photography Club 4.

Urban Linden

James Lohman: Commercial Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; T.V. Aid 4.

Tedd Lohse: Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3.

Patricia Loneski: Transferred from T.F. North 1; Drama Club 3; Thespians 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play.

Jacquita Krebs



Thelma Lager



Charlotte Larson



Pat Anne Lassiter

Dale Lawrosky



Urban Linden



James Lohman



Tedd Lohse



Patricia Loneski





George Lorenze



Lynda Love



Reggie Lushbaugh



Patricia Main



Kathleen McCarthy



William Mc Cauley



Danny Mc Cullough

seniors enjoy



David Mc Farland



Judith Mc Griff

George Lorenze

Lynda Love: Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2 (Sec.); Office Asst. 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2.

Reggie Lushbaugh: Latin Club 2; Science Club 1; Intramurals 2.

Patricia Main: Commercial Club 1, 2, 3 (Treas.), 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Office Asst. 2, 4.

Kathleen McCarthy: Transferred from Marian Catholic High School 2; Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Journalism Club 3.

William Mc Cauley: Transferred from Wilbur Wright 2; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Danny Mc Cullough

David Mc Farland: Latin Club 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Journalism Club 3, 4.

Judith Mc Griff: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 3; Lab Asst. 2, 3; Y.F.C. 3, 4.

Gerald Mercer

Donald Miller: Latin Club 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 3.

Gerald Mercer

Donald Miller

Betty Roviaro says, "What's up Doc?"





Glenna Ferguson and Frank Guess share a coke. Who needs a straw?

leisure time



Roger Miller



Peter Million

Archie Mitchell



Virginia Moeller



Roger Miller: Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 4.

Peter Million: Industrial Arts 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4; T.V. Aid 4.

Archie Mitchell: Latin Club 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

Virginia Moeller: Home Ec. Club 1; G.A.A. 1.

Bruce Mokate: Latin Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4 (Pres.); Comet 4; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4; Journalism Club 3, 4.

Edward Morley: Sportsmen's Club 2, 4; Cross Country 2, 4; Basketball 3; Golf 2, 4; Baseball 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; German Club 1.

Mary Newhouser: Drama Club 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; M.P.C. 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Journalism Club 3, 4; Library Asst. 3, 4.

Betty Newnum: Transferred from Merrillville 2; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; M.P.C. 4; Y.F.C. 3, 4.

Diana Morrison: Y-Teens 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 3; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3; Majorettes 1, 2, 3.

Alice Mucha: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

James Mysliwiec: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3.



Bruce Mokate



Edward Morley

Diana Morrison



Alice Mucha



James Mysliwiec



Mary Newhouser



Betty Newnum



Jim Nichols: Industrial Arts 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 1, 3; Wrestling 1; Journalism Club 3.

Frederick Nietzel: Science Club 3, 4 (V-Pres.); Band 1; Football 3; German Club 1, 2.

Charlene Noble: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.



Janice Nowakowski: Honor Society 3, 4 (V-Pres.); Drama Club 3; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 2; N.E.D.T. 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Journalism Club 3, 4 (Sec.).

Karl Oestreich: Transferred from Union Township High School 3; Sportsmen's Club 4; Football 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 4.

Patricia Olson: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Office Asst. 1, 2; Echo 4; German Club 2.



Sandra Parks: Transferred from Hammond High 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Y.F.C. 3, 4.



Tim Parlor: Latin Club 2, 3; F.T.A. 4; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Patricia Parson: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; M.P.C. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Journalism Club 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Y.F.C. 2, 3 (V-Pres.), 4 (Pres.).

Paula Peres: Transferred from Bishop Noll 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 2, 3.



Gray Petzinger: Latin Club 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3 (Executive Council), 4 (Sec.); Sportsmen's Club 1; Comet 4; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Jacketman 4; Journalism Club 3, 4 (V-Pres.).

Carol Phelps: Latin Club 1; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Library Asst. 2, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

Karen Pilisitz: Y-Teens 3, 4.



Linda Pooler: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Y.F.C. 3, 4.

Jerry Powell: Honor Society 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Thespians 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Class Officer 2 (Pres.); Boys State Delegate 3; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Jr. Class Play; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; T.V. Aid 3, 4.

Warren Pruitt: Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2 (V-Pres.); Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Jacketman 4.

Richard Radford: Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Comet 4; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Coin Club 3, 4 (Treas.); Photography Club 4 (V-Pres.).

Jon Ranta: Spanish Club 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Jacketman 4.

John Rastovski: Industrial Arts 4; Baseball 1; German Club 2.

graduation climax

Cheryl Ratcliff: Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3 (Sec.), 4 (V-Pres.); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Comet 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1; Journalism Club 2, 4.

Marcia Rayford: Honor Society 3, 4 (Cor. Sec.); Drama Club 3; Latin Club 1; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; German Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1.

Patricia Redar: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 1, 4; M.P.C. 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; Intramurals 3.

Mary Reising: Commercial Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2 (V-Pres.), 3, 4 (Pres.).

Ronald Rice: F.T.A. 1; Chess Club 3; Wrestling 3; German Club 1, 4; Chorus 4.

Sharon Richardson: Honor Society 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4 (V-Pres.); Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Comet 4; Y.F.C. 4; Journalism Club 3, 4.



hard study



Joyce Reichert



Kathleen Redepenning



Thomas Ridgely



Robert Roe



David Rojahn



Joanne Rokosz



Elizabeth Roviaro



Carlos Ruiz



Perry Russel

Joyce Reichert: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4.

Kathleen Redepenning

Thomas Ridgely: Drama Club 3; Chess Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3; N.E.D.T. Award 1; Honor Society 4.

Robert Roe: Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3 (Executive Council), 4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Jacketman 4.

David Rojahn: Latin Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Echo 4; Journalism Club 3; Jacketman 4.

Joanne Rokosz: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Elizabeth Roviaro: Transferred from St. Mary's Academy 2; Drama Club 3; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 3; N.E.D.T. Award 2; Jr. Class Play; Echo 4; Journalism Club 3, 4.

Carlos Ruiz: Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2 (Executive Council), 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Jacketman 4.

Perry Russel: Transferred from Hammond High 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Track 3, 4; Jacketman 4.

Mary Reising and Sharon
work diligently on book-



encourages seniors



Linda Ruttledge



Veronica Sacek

Linda Ruttledge: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 2; Intramurals 3; Home Ec. Asst. 4.

Veronica Sacek: Transferred from Washington High 3; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Mike Sagasta: Transferred from Carl Hayden High 2; Spanish Club 2 (Pres.); Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

Robert Sandy: Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 2; Football 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4.

Carol Sauzer: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3.

Larry Schaeffer: Honor Society 3, 4 (Hist.); Spanish Club 1; Comet 4; Track 1; Cross Country 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3.

Alan Schau: Industrial Arts 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 4.

Sandy Scheidt: Commercial Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Office Asst. 3, 4.

Rich Schilling: Industrial Arts 3, 4; Intramurals 4.



Mike Sagasta



Robert Sandy



Carol Sauzer



Larry Schaeffer

Bohling (in background) keeping.

Alan Schau

Sandy Scheidt

Rich Schilling



teachers aid



Alan Schindley: Latin Club 3; Football 3; Intramurals 4.

Bud Schmidt

Bernard Schubert: Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Track 1.



Darryl Schulte: Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Track 1, 4; Intramurals 1.

Virginia Scott: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; M.P.C. 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Y.F.C. 3, 4.

Rod Shepherd: Transferred from T.F. South 2; Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Sportsmen's Club 3, 4.



Nancy Shepler: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jackie Siebert: Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3 (Cabinet), 4; Cheerleader 1 (Capt.), 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); F.T.A. 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Office Asst. 4; Class Officer 2 (V-Pres.), 3 (Sec.); Girls' State Delegate 3; Echo 4; Pot Pourri 3; Journalism Club 3, 4.

Judith Simanson: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Comet 4; N.E.D.T. Award 2; German Club 1, 2; Journalism Club 3, 4.



Richard Simms: Band 1, 2, 3, 4;

Sandra Sizemore: Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play; Thespians 3, 4; Journalism Club 3.

Mickey Skaggs



Dennis Smith: Industrial Arts 1.

Margie Spirito: Transferred from Elkhart 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 4.

Carliss Stamper: Industrial Arts 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4.

in knowledge

Patricia Stewart: Transferred from Mattfield Green, Kansas 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Head Majorette 3, 4; Chorus 4 (Sec.); Y.F.C. 3, 4.

Carole Stratton: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1; Band 1, 2, 3.

Ken Stromberger: Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3 (Pres.), 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2.

Edward Stumpe: Football 1.

Thomas Svast: Latin Club 3; Industrial Arts 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 2 (Executive Council), 4; Sportsmen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Jacketman 4.

Stephen Swider: Art Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Judy Tarkington: Commercial Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.

Thomas Tatro: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Jacketman 4.

Boni Terry: Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Suellen Thiel: Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Sandi Ulandowski: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Majorettes 2; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Echo 4.

Shirley Uylaki: Transferred from Hammond Tech 3; Y-Teens 4.

Robert Van Houten: Football 2.

Paul Karczewski

Mary Vaught: Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3 (Sec.), 4 (Treas.); Pep Club 1, 2.



class trip



Charles Vinson: Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jackman 4.

Vivian Wachter: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; Office Asst. 4; N.E.D.T. Award 2; U.N. Trip Alternate 3; Honor Society 4.

Claudia Waddington: Drama Club 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; M.P.C. 1; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; P.E. Asst. 4.

Greg Weis: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brenda Wells: Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Office Asst. 4; Journalism Club 3, 4; T.V. Aid 4.

Bill Wilson: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Jackerman 4.

Billy Winstead: Cross Country 1, 2.

Betty Withiem: Transferred from Wilbur Wright 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

Robert Wood: Drama Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play; German Club 1, 2.



Seniors anxiously await arrival in Chicago.

arouses enthusiasm

Coming home from Chicago sounds great to Mr. Paris.



Carol Yankey: Drama Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; F.T.A. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; M.P.C. 1; Comet 4; Journalism Club 3, 4 (Pres.); Library Asst. 2.

Larry Zatorski: Transferred from Bishop Noll '2; Science Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2 (Vice-Pres.); Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Golf 2, 3.

Dennis Zavesky: Honor Society 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Jacketman 4.

Kathy Zevkovich: Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine Society 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet); F.T.A. 1, 4; G.A.A. 1; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Asst. Drum Major); Comet 4; Office Asst. 3, 4; Class Officer 3 (Pres.); N.E.D.T. Award 2, 3; Journalism Club 3, 4; Lab Asst. 3; Pot Pourri 3.

Alice Zyp: Transferred from Griffith 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Library Asst. 4.

Roy Garrett: Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3.



junior cokebar

Juniors at last!! A year they will long remember as being one of the most productive of their high school career. The prom, the biggest social event of the year, displayed their individuality as a class and their creativity as individuals.

Cokebar, candy sales, after-game dances, and other fund raising activities have all played a large part in the life of every junior. "Their support and enthusiasm have proved invaluable to our class prestige and to the success of the Junior-Senior Prom," said the junior class officers: Jay Armstrong, president; Leon Putz, vice-president; Georgianne Vicari, secretary; and Karen Wallis, treasurer.

Despite the seriousness and responsibility that rests upon every junior, the class of '66 is not above having fun. Their pep and enthusiasm have been a credit to our school.



Junior class sponsors, Miss Susan Benner and Mr. Sam Mayhugh, plan an eventful year for the Class of '66.



proceeds slated for prom



Susan Adley
Linda Ahlborn
Sandy Akers



Carolyn Allen
James Anderson
Michael Anderson



Jay Armstrong
Donna Austgen
Mary Autry



Gail Barnhill
James Benda



Rose Ann Benedict
Tom Benedict



Linda Benko
Joe Bibich
Vonda Biggs



Cindy Bill
David Biro
Dave Blackmer



Charlene Bodamer
Peter Bogdan
John Bohling



Cheryl Boller
Rosemary Bonner
Vicki Boucher



Alan Bowers
Linda Bricker
Frank Brown



Bob Budack
Roger Burbage
Rita Burress



Darrell Caraway
Terry Carnahan



Frank Chapranda
Mary Churilla



Cindy Clark
Donn Clark
Jim Claus



Kathy Conner
Mary Craven
Mark Crawford



Nancy Crosario
Lyn Culver
Chuck Curtis



The rings have arrived! Juniors have been waiting two years for this moment, perhaps the most exciting of their high school career.

Linda Czech
Cheryl Davis
Roy Decker
James Dines
Jean Draper



Linda Duran
Clarence Dust
Tom Eckhoff
Tim Eder



Larry Ehnert
Debra Estes



Ken Fath



junior rings . .

Calvin Flowers
Dave Frohnapple
Joe Frystak
Don Funderlie
Thomas Fuss
Pat Ann Gaffney
Albert Gangolf
Evelyn Gerald



Tim Gibson
Michael Giglio
Lawrence Gillaspie
Toni Gose
Tom Govert
George Grafton
Susan Graham



Mark Graves
Sharon Greichunas
Becky Griffin
Patty Ann Grish
Bobby Ramone Grisham





Marianne Gritton
Linda Grothaus
Chuck Grummer
Tony Gutierrez
Ron Halcomb
Dennis Halfman
Robert Hamman
Robert Hancock



Richard Harder
Elaine Haskell
Gwen Naughton
Joe Herman
Sharon Hermann
Eileen Hero
Bill Herrman



Mary Kay Hilbrich
Andrew Hill
David Hill
Margaret Hinton
Robert Hite
Tom Hoffman

...mark of distinction



Donna Holdosh



Lee Horner
Sheila Huebner



Karen Hultgren
Robert Huppenthal
Sandy Ingram
Sherry Jalk



Dave Jorgenson
Judy Just
John Justics
Christine Kaczocha
Edward Kaeser



Junior Bill Trapp is the first to receive his ring from class officers Karen Wallis and Leon Putz.



Bob
Kallas



Kathy
Kegebein



Bob
Keilman



Glenn
Keilman



Sandra
Kerns



Bruce
Kilater



Darlene
Kostelnik



Dan
Kirby



Larry
Kozuch



Lynne
Kistler



Candy
Krajewski



Larry
Kleist



David
Ladd



Glenn
Kleven



Ruth
Lambton



Carolyn
Knight



Edward
Koczur



Marjorie
Koepf



Joe
Kopf



Bill
Kosovsky



Al Gangolf and Dennis Halfman apply their creative skills in mechanical drawing.



Don LaTulip
Phil Law

Electa Lea
Pauline Lesniewski

for recognition



Marie Molson's creativity is demonstrated as she works on a project for an art class.

Phyllis Maggio



Stephen Micheal



Maureen Magurany



Brenda Miller



Marilyn Maish



Donald Miller



Tom Malsch



Richard Mills



Gay Marks



Kay Mobley



Jackie Mathews



Carol Moeller

Alan Mayhew



Dennis Moeller

Charles McElroy



Marie Molson

Tony Mehok



John Mowery

Jim Meinert



Tom Mygrants

John Lewis
Linda Litton



Terry Loomis
Tom Long





Carol Niep
Linda O'Dell
Brian Orhan
Barbara Parker
Cheryl Parkinson
Trudy Parlor
Judith Pataki
Judy Patchman



Thomas Pawlik
Barbara Peek
Kenneth Pehlgrim
Mike Pepkowski
Glenn Peters
Pam Phelps
Phyllis Piepho
Ed Powell



Nanci Punak
Leon Putz



Carol Ramsey
Jerome Redar



John Redepenning
Dana Rich



Bob Riese
Rich Rietman



Linda Risch
Ron Ritter



Barbara Robinson
Carol Robinson



Mary Kay Hilbrich leads the juniors in cheering practice before Homecoming activities.



Ken Robinson
Sandy Roe
Pat Romans
Tim Rosiniko
Leon Ross
Dan Ruiz
Elwin Schau
Judy Schiedt



Emma Schrum
Janet Schubert
Ron Schulte
Mary Ann Seehausen
Bill Senzic
Bob Sheeks
Jo Ann Sills
David Skaggs

Jerry Skorupa
Duane Smith
Janet Smith
Lloyd Smith
Mickey Smith
Marilyn Smeal
Robert Sochor
Kathy Sons

Karen Spivak
Bill Stamos
John Staniszeski
Teryl Stark
Charlotte Steele
Sue Stephenson
Linda Stewart
Niel Stiemert



Greg Stone
Pam Stratton

Linda Swartz
Stanley Siwinski

NOT
AVAILABLE



Linda Templeton
Dennis Thiel

Ray Thilmont
Linda Thornberry



Sue Thune
Gerald Tokarz

Jo Ann Tomecko
Bill Trapp



Darrel Trent
John Uylaki
David VanderHeyden
Carol VandeSteg
Vicki Vandosdol
Georgianne Vicari
Karen Wallis
Georgia Walter

Jim Webb
Laddie Wells
Fran Williams
Shirley Williams
Jackie Wilson
Mary Wilson
Tom Ziemkowski
Mauritia Zackiewicz





sophomore class

Wiser and more experienced in their second year of high school, the sophomores feel a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Sophomores have demonstrated an overwhelming enthusiasm for all aspects of school life as they have participated enthusiastically in sports, received numerous achievement awards, and gained recognition in other activities. Receiving class sweatshirts is an outstanding feature of the sophomore class. Preparing now for their junior year, with all its awesome challenges, the sophomores show great promise in establishing their goals to success.

Under the guidance of their sponsor, Mr. Koets, the sophomore class officers have done well in carrying on the work for their classmates. From left to right are Denise Gamauf, treasurer; Jeanette Evans, secretary; Mr. Koets, sponsor; Jerry Darnell, vice-president; and president Erwin Smith.



Bob Aaron
Dave Adams
Sharon Adley



Randy Akers
Ann Andersen
James Anderson



Carolyn Andre
Christine Andre
William Arndt



David Asche
Suzie Austgen
Cherie Ayersman



Janis Barker
Susie Barnett
Linda Barton



Larry Bender
Jack Benko
Brenda Bill

Kenneth Biro
Terry Blaize



Jeanette Blythe
Cindy Boecker
Carol Bohling



Donna Bohling
Kathleen Bohling
Dan Boller



Ronald Boryla
Terry Bowers
Henry Boyer



Barbara Britton
Steve Brown
Garry Bryant



Wayne Buikema
John Burish
John Campbell



shows promising future

Manuel Cantu
Patricia Caraway
Dean Cody

Rhonda Cole
Ralph Collard
Norman Cooper

Mike Cox
Rita Cox
Bedonna Cranor

Susie Curtis
Gerald Darnell
Roger Dant

Bill Degnan
Bill Delinck
Ann DeMik

Danny Dickman
Clarke Draper

Susan Dorris
Cheryl Dugger

Nancy Easley
Joan Edwards

Paul Eggers
Susan Elders

Margene Ellis
Ardith Endres

Beverly Evans
Bonita Evans

Charlotte Evans
Jeanette Evans

Hanss Fassoth
Connie Fassoth

Betty Fauser
Marshall Fincher

Martha Fincher
David Forsythe



Sophomore Ron McCauley shows promise in reaching his goals by preparing for the future.





Linda Fortener
Donna Frantz
Linda Fryer
Tom Grodzicki
Joe Gabonay
Mike Gaffney

Denise Gamauf
Randall Gayda
Cindy Gerlach
David Gerald
Peggy Gibson
Gary Gillham

Darrell Gojdos
Rosetta Gooding
Larry Grzych
Mary Gutierrez
Bonnie Hacker
Darrel Hardesty

Wayne Haskell
Carolyn Heim
Dennis Held
Ed Helmer
Dennis Henry
David Heroux



Terry Blaize, Nancy Easley,
Lockhart, led their class to
place in the cheering con-

Nancy Johnsen gets measured for sophomore class sweater as Jim Neal looks on.



sophomores participate

Linda Herrman
John Hilbrich
Mike Hilbrich



Dave Hill
David Hoernig
Don Hoernig



Charles Hogan
John Holmes
Bob Huisman



Tom Hutzler
Glen Jacobson
Judith Jastrzab





Suzie Austgen, and Connie
victory by capturing first
test.

Sandra Jeralds
Nancy Johnson
Neal Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Judy Jones
Robert Jones

Alice Jung
Harold Jung
Mike Jung
Clifton Justice
Kathleen Kalui
Dennis Karstensen

Al Keilman
Larry Keilman
Timothy Keilman
Patricia Kelly
Audrey Kiel
Barry King

Douglas Klee
Kathy Keehne
Barbara Koepf
Mary Koepf
Wilma Koepf
Elaine Krieter



in varied activities



Ronald Krol
Linda Lager
Steve Lamar



Jim Larson
Neil Larson
Dan LeBreton



Lawrence Lesich
Tom Lesniewski
Steve Lessner



Elliot LeVine
Donna LeVoy
Eddie Linden

Helping to build school spirit, these energetic sophomores, Gale Pruitt, Noreen Taylor, and Don Peters show their class support.





Greg Litherland
Ralph Loar



Connie Lockhart
Linda Lohman
Mary Lohman



Linda Long
LeRoy Maas
Linda MacDonald



Ron Magan
Ronald Mager
Karen Main



Wilbert Mangold
Lynn Marquis
Medwick Matlock



John Mayden
Darrell Mertz
Barbara Meyers



Peggie Meyer
James Miller
Janice Miller



Ken Miller
Janet Mills
Charles Mobjley
James Murray
Ron McCauley
Carla McCreary



Betty McGarry
Sherry McGriff
Jim Neal
Betty Neel
Paul Nelson
Ray Newnum



Francene Nitz
John Noland
Kathleen Nondorf
John Nowakowski
Cecelia Ochs
Margaret O'Hare

sophomores display



The sophomore class shows their over-

enthusiasm



whelming enthusiasm at the pep sessions.

Danny Oliver
Grover Oliver



Jim Osborn
Michael Osborn
Ed Palmateer



Vicki Paris
Dallas Parlor
Ann Pavell



Anita Peacock
Linda Pearson
Linda Pehlgrim



Donald Peters
William Phelps
Sharon Piech



Bud Probasco
Janice Pruitt
Clinton Pugh



Chris Purdy
Kathleen Ramsey
Judy Rastovski



David Redar
Vicki Regnier
Kathy Rex
Mike Rich
Joyce Richardson
Marsha Riese



Mary Roberts
Janice Robertson
Alfred Robinson
Mary Roebuck
Eddie Ross
Karen Ross



Sandra Sands
JoAnne Schelfo
John Schelfo
Bertha Schrum
Charles Schutz
Albert Sell





Carol Sevier
Norman Shearer
Stephen Sheptock



Danny Shofroth
Edith Shott
Bonnie Siebert



Gloria Siedelmann
Smilja Sikma



Mike Siple
Phil Skaggs



Bill Smith



Erwin Smith
Jerry Smith
Kenny Smith



Kenneth Spohn
Clarice Speer
Paul Staniszewski



Georgia Stinnett
Paul Stinnett



Andy Stoffer
Bob Strader



Patsy Stratton

sophomores grow

Mr. Tennant's sophomore history class takes notes busily on a lecture.





Janet Swanson
Bill Tarkington
Noreen Taylor



Paula Taylor
Nancy Teibel
Larry Terry



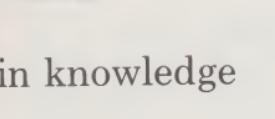
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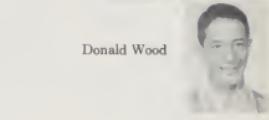
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Donnie Wistead



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Leading the student body in the pledge of allegiance each morning is Nancy Easley.

in knowledge



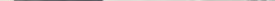
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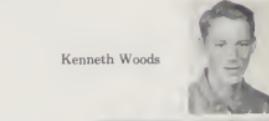
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Ronald Wallis



Connie Young
Tom Zaczakiewicz
Pam Kirby



Kenneth Woods



Arthur Wray
Thomas Wright



freshmen advance in



Holding her future in her hands, freshman Sue Thomas steps symbolically up the ladder of success.

1965 will be known by the class of '68 as the year of the Green Beanie. Freshmen were easily distinguished by their crowning glory. Several freshmen rebels professed their non-conformity, which resulted in signs being pinned to their backs declaring, "Stupid me-I lost my beanie."

Key word in the first year is "test". National Education Development Test and Sequential Test of Educational Progress made up the Freshmen portion of the all school testing day.

Entering high school completes another phase in the cycle of a student's metamorphosis. Here he stands facing tomorrow. It is here he becomes a person.

Some will grow, others will only observe, but all become aware of the world and of time, the essential factor in the formula of life.

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Ken Antkowiak



Kathy Atwood
Nancy Atcher
Gerald Ashcraft



Robert Avery
Linda Baker
Fred Barnhill



Larry Brill
Mike Benda
James Berryhill



Caroline Bibich
Janice Biggs
Mark Berry



scholastic career

Being a freshman may seem a forlorn and forgotten state of being, but you would probably hear different from the class officers. First freshmen of the year were Leon Ruiz, president; Donna Crosario, vice-president; Tom Edwards, treasurer; and Dianna Smith, secretary.

Not only were the freshmen new to Dyer Central High School this year, but equally as new was Mr. Michael Brinkman, class sponsor.

Every year, at homecoming time, two people are chosen to represent their class as king and queen candidates. This year the royal pair were known as Prince Dick Cooper and Princess Mary Lou Bucha.

From band to sports, clubs to curriculum, September to June, freshman to senior, these are the years that tell.



Mike Bissonnette
Gerald Blastic
Paul Boryla



Cindy Boucher
Allan Brands
Becky Bridegroom



James Britton
Christine Brooks
Ray Brownfield



Daniel Brusch
Mary Lou Bucha
Charles Burk



Ray Burbage
Helen Burmeister
Bruce Butler

Carolyn Caraway
Linda Carnahan



Fred Cashman
Giles Cashman
Joe Casson



Alan Chandler
Linda Chandler
Victor Chaney



Ronald Christ
Bonnie Clark
Nelda Clark



Jack Conaway
Richard Cooper
Rose Ann Cox



Paul Craven
Paul Crawford
Sandra Crook



Donna Crosario
Wayne Cummins
Pamela Curie



Don Curtis
Patty Dague
Sammie Davenport



George Davis
Ken Dawkins
Wanda Decker





Their first all school testing day put freshmen Chuck Marks, Ivan Loar, and Greg Mathews in the groove for the three years of tests ahead.

Jerry Goodlander



Gail Govert



Herb Govert



Darrell
Gottschammer



David DeReamer
Dan Devine
Ed DeVries



Terry Dunning
Tom Edwards
David Elliott



Vicki Ericks
Pam Erlewein
Jeff Evans



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James Fugate
Allan Fuss



Tom Gellerson
Tom Genyk
Fred Gibbs

Joyce Graves
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Bob Gritton



Linda Grodetz
Rebecca Grooms
Daryl Grothaus



Jim Guess
Dale Gutridge
Deborah Hall



Bob Hall
Tom Hall
Geraldine Hamilton





Linda Hammers
Thomas Hammond
James Hancock



Don Hardin
Ron Hardin
Rick Harmon



Sally Haseman
Richard Haughton
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William Hayes
John Harbes
Glenna Henson



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Taeko Joe Hoekema
Donna Hoffman



Mary Kay Hoffman
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Larry Inman



Clarence Jacobsma
Joseph Jaeger
Jerry Johnson



Sandy Jean Johnson
Dorothy Jung
Gary Just



Gene Kanelopoulos
Kieran Karczewski
Mike Keesee

freshmen year



Mary Herman



Jim Herrman



Suzanne Herrman



Chuck Hilbrich

Cheryl Kellar, Linda Grodetz, Kristine Kulesa, Linda Hilbrich, and Dot Young admire their finished homecoming float.



exams test intelligence quota



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Terry Keilmann
Wayne Keilmann



John Keiper
Cheryl Kellar
Paula Kellar



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Larry LaTulip
Mickey LaTulip



Pam Law
Stu Lentowich
Leo Lessner



Tressia Litton
Ivan Loar
Bill Lockhart



Sammy Longoria
Donna Lucietta
Pat Maas



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Jerry Mastey
Greg Mathews



Peggy Matthews
Kurt Mayhew
Marianne Maziarek



Marilyn Meinert
Cathy Messner
Tom Melcher



Tom Miklik
Bert Miller
Carol Miller



Carolyn Miller
Paulette Miller
Janet Misner



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Tim Moeller
Dan Morley

participation tests spirit

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Mike Morse
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Greg Nelson
Shirile Newbolds
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freshmen acc



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Tom Senzig
Jim Scheckles



Gary Shepard
Rick Sims



Dianna Smith
Lynn Smith



Orson Smith
Walter Specht
Robert Spohn



Kathy Spragia
Roger Stacy
Ron Steele



School spirit dawned early in October for the freshmen. By December it was clear, they were no longer beginners, the change was complete.



Ella Stephen
Kristen Stephenson
Larry Stewart



Jim Strader
Alvin Stratton
Bud Street



Jack Stromberger
Dennis Stutler



Joey Summers
Gayle Sweet



Debra Tatro
Jim Teague



Jane Teutemacher
Don Thiel



omplish metamorphosis



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Linda Whitten
Terry Wilkerson
Emil Will
Janet Williamson
Dennis Winebrenner

Ron Wise
Gwen Woodard
Helen Wrobel
Joe Yankey
John Zevkovich
Mary Zyp

Ken Thiel
Judy Thomas

Sue Thomas
Luisa Thompson

Myrtle Trent
Linda Troup

Stephen Troup
Sandra Tussey

Becky Vance
Gail Wagner

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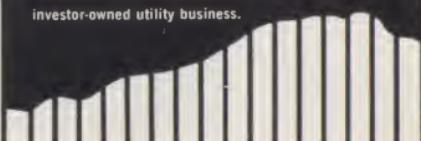


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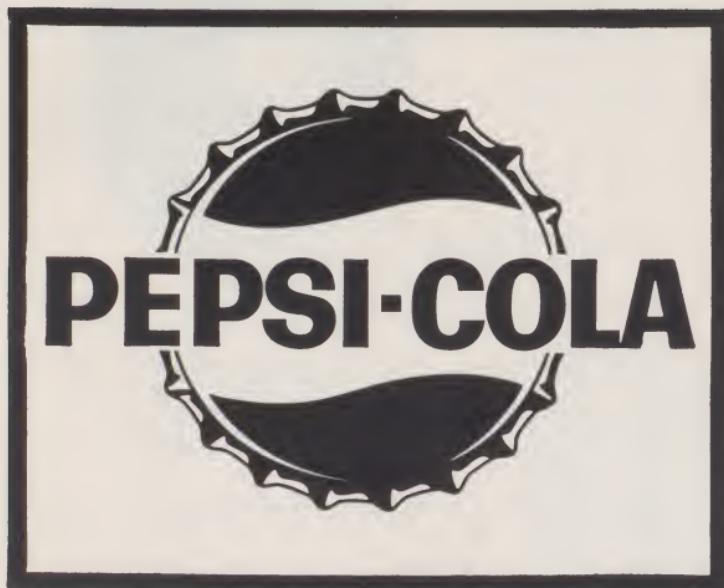
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